

Goulart To Take Office

Air Force Rebellion Is Settled

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The presidential press office announced the latest crisis blocking Joao Goulart's assumption of the presidency has been solved and he will fly to this capital today.

The crisis was the reported rebellion of a group of air forces men to bar Goulart's return.

There was no immediate word as to how this was settled.

The crisis blew up in the night when congressional leaders announced that an air force rebellion had flared. But the air force chief of staff denied any such uprising.

The announcement of the settlement was made after acting President Ranieri Mazzilli conferred more than an hour in the government palace with the three ministers of the armed forces.

Stunned congressmen summoned to an extraordinary 17-minute session were chilled by an announcement that air force dissidents apparently were determined to gun down Goulart's plane if he tried to fly to Brasilia to be sworn in.

Hours later Brig. Ismar Brasil, head of the general staff in Rio de Janeiro, declared there was "most complete calm in all air force units."

In a communique he said he was in permanent contact with commanders of all air zones and is in a position to deny "with assurance tendentious news divulged with the objective to disturb public opinion."

The communique said all air force units were under complete discipline and carrying out government orders, and that the air minister, Gabriel Grum Moss, was in the capital with other members of the government carrying out his duties.

Dr. Siegel Appointed To FAA Post

Dr. Pete V. Siegel, Smithton, has been appointed Chief of the Records Central Branch of the Medical Department, Federal Aviation Agency, in Washington, D. C. He is to assume his duties in Washington Oct. 1.

Dr. Siegel, announced today he will close his office in Smithton as of Sept. 22 and end his practice in the Smithton, and Sedalia area. He is conferring with another doctor who plans on taking over the practice and is expecting to work with him before leaving for Washington.

Under this office, Dr. Siegel will have supervision over the Central Division which handles all medical records for the FAA, and will have direct supervision over all regional offices throughout the nation.

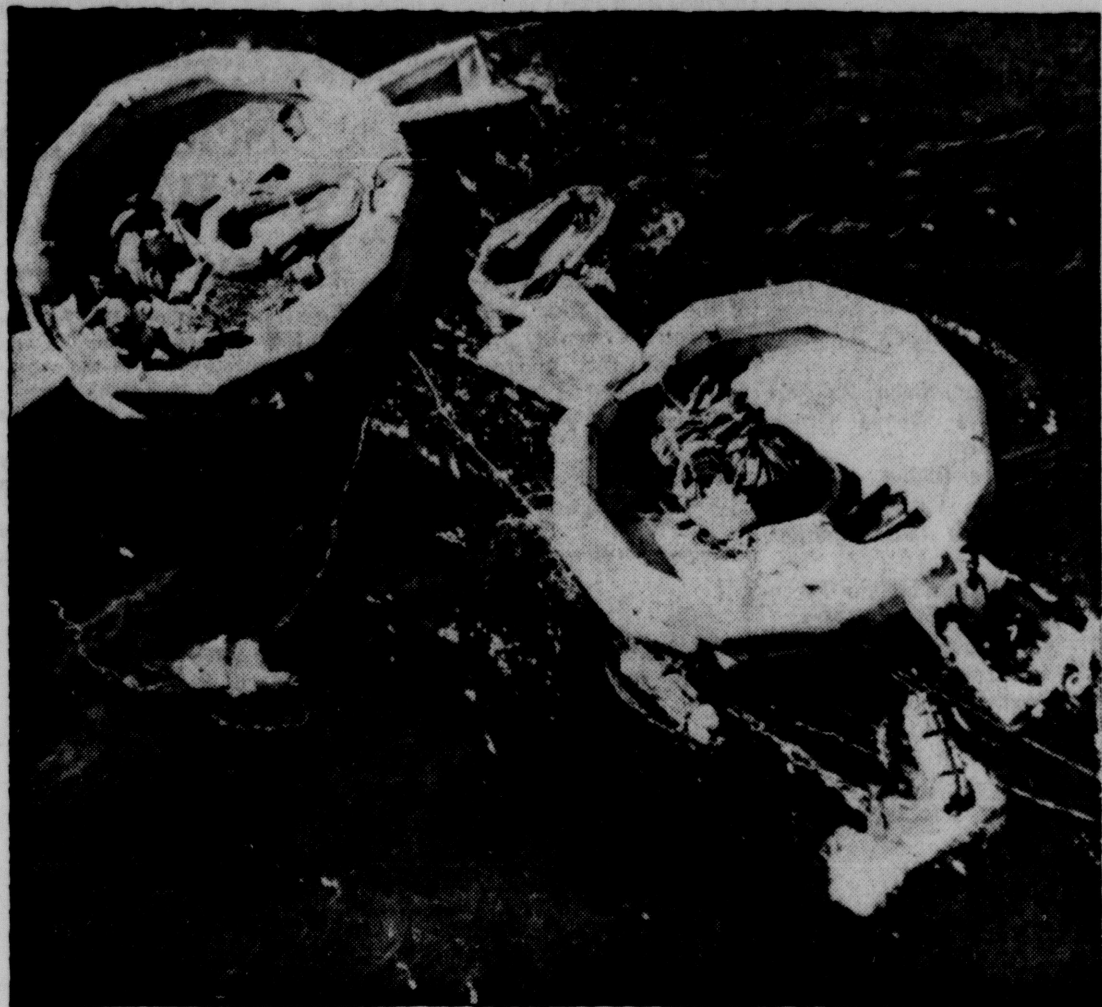
Dr. Siegel is a veteran of World War II and of the Korean conflict, having served in the Navy. He holds the rank of Commander in the Navy and recently completed a course in space medicine.

He began his practice in Smithton in 1947 with the late Dr. E. E. Holtzen and upon Holtzen's death took over the practice of Dr. Holtzen. He has served as president of the Pettis County Medical Society for three years, president of the Bothwell Hospital Staff, Secretary of the Missouri General Academy of General Practice for six years and was its president for one year.

Dr. Siegel will headquarter in Washington. Mrs. Siegel and two daughters will remain at the Siegel farm south of Smithton until the end of the present school year before joining Dr. Siegel in Washington. A son, Pete is a student in Pembroke County Day High School in Kansas City.

Indian, Pakistani Troops Leave Congo

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP) — The U.S. troopship Gen. Blatchford leaves today for Bombay and Karachi with 650 Indian and 500 Pakistani troops who have completed one year's service with U.N. forces in the Congo. Chartered U.N. planes brought the troops across Africa from Leopoldville to this Indian Ocean port.



SEA VOYAGE WITH SPACE TRAVELER—Wrapped in a plastic bag, the capsule from Discoverer XXIX sits in a rubber life raft, right after its recovery from the Pacific Ocean north of Hawaii on Sept. 1. On the stabilizing wing at bottom of the raft is Staff Sgt.

William V. Vargas of Honolulu, who, with Tech. Sgt. Leote M. Vigare of North Hollywood, Calif., aboard other raft, and "pararescue-man" picked up capsule after its return from outer space.

(U.S. Air Force photo via AP Wirephoto)

Bargaining Begins With UAW's Chief

Strike at GM Set Wednesday For Auto Workers

DETROIT (AP) — Walter P. Reuther went into a marathon bargaining session with General Motors Corp. today declaring there will be a strike of his United Auto Workers union at 10 a.m. Wednesday unless GM comes up with a new contract offer.

Reuther, president of the UAW, said: "We have no intention of extending the deadline."

GM's chief negotiator, Vice President Louis G. Seaton, indicated he was carrying no new offer into the bargaining room. He said if the negotiations follow the pattern of the past he and Reuther will be in continuous session for at least the next 25 hours.

Asked about the prospects of a new company offer, Seaton said "We indicated certain elements of flexibility in our offer of Aug. 22. We'll talk about what we have on the table and they will talk about their proposals."

Reuther declared "nothing of real significance has been accomplished" since the start of negotiations June 28.

The UAW chief said he was insisting that General Motors match the extra benefits provided in the American Motors Corp. settlement of last week.

In the absence of those basic provisions of the American Motors agreement there will be a strike at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Reuther said.

State Roads Toll to 17 On Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri's Labor Day weekend traffic toll rose to 17 with nine deaths reported Monday.

Four persons were killed in a two-car crash near Richmond on Missouri 10. They were William G. Dravenstott, 17, Excelsior Springs, driver of one car; his passenger, Sherman Douglas Sharp, Jr., Richmond; John Kasen, 36, Norborne, Mo., driver of the other car and his wife, Jeanette, 28.

A two-car crash near Nevada on U.S. 54 killed Miss Lorraine Arnold, 36, Hamilton, Ohio, and Robert D. Counterman, 17, Wichita, Kan.

Ernest Edward Enlow, 62, died after his car hit an embankment on Interstate 44 south of Joplin. He had retired two weeks ago after serving 40 years as a printer for the Joplin Globe.

Roscoe Owen Burch, 65, Caruthersville, was killed in a two-car collision five miles southwest of Caruthersville.

Your copy of The Sedalia Democrat should arrive before 6 p.m. weekdays and before 7:30 a.m. Sundays. If you fail to receive your copy, please call TA 6-1000 for special delivery. For this service, telephone The Democrat office before 6:30 on weekdays, and before 10 o'clock in the morning on Sunday.

Navy Signs Order For Fighter Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy today informed Missouri senators it is signing a \$180.1 million order with McDonnell Aircraft Co. St. Louis, for continued purchases of F4H-1 Phantom II supersonic fighter aircraft.

Sens. Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long, Missouri Democrats, were told the Navy will officially announce the contract this afternoon.

Talks Pilot Down Safely At Airport

Elvis Andrews of Lowry AFB, Denver, was happy to pay a \$10 telephone bill after landing his plane safely at the Sedalia Municipal Airport Monday morning.

Andrews, who with his wife was visiting relatives in Versailles over the Labor Day weekend, decided early Monday morning the airstrip in Versailles was not long enough to take the plane off with two passengers. He told Mrs. Andrews to drive to Sedalia and meet him there.

On his way from Versailles to Sedalia, however, he ran into a heavy cloud bank. He climbed the plane above the clouds, but still could not find his way into Sedalia. He radioed the Sedalia airport and told airport manager H. Ray Anderson of his plight.

Anderson immediately contacted the radar section at Whiteman AFB, which located the plane. After the plane was located, Anderson contacted the Flight Service radio station in Columbia by telephone. By establishing the four way communications network, Anderson was able to "talk" the lost pilot into the local airport in about one hour.

The couple remained in Sedalia until about 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. Andrews is a staff sergeant stationed at Lowry AFB, and is a member of the flying club there. "I'm kind of a new pilot," he told The Democrat-Capital Tuesday just before taking off for home. "And I was more than a little worried, because I couldn't find a hole in the clouds to get down in."

Atmosphere Test Ban Blasted by Soviets

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio today denounced the proposal of President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan to ban nuclear tests in the atmosphere as a maneuver to justify underground tests.

The home service broadcast was the first to inform the Soviet people of the appeal by the two Western leaders.

Case Continued To November Term

Harold W. Barrick, attorney for Mrs. Joan Rumsey, charged with felonious assault by shooting at Edward Bahner with a pistol, requested a continuance of the case to the November term of Circuit Court.

The request was granted. The incident occurred near a motorcycle shop on 16th April 17. Mrs. Rumsey faces an additional felonious assault charge, in which she allegedly assaulted the same man with a pistol Feb. 1.

Little Rock High Schools Integrated

No Interference As Negroes Enter Five Schools

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four white junior high schools and a third high school were integrated quietly in Little Rock, Ark., today, four years after the first desegregation sparked rioting.

Police were on hand at the seven once-white schools, where 48 Negroes are enrolled. There were no crowds as Negroes entered white junior high schools and Small Technical High School for the first time.

Persons living near the schools watched from front porches. Today's integration leaves Little Rock only one all-white school above the elementary level. No Negroes asked to attend Pulaski Heights Junior High School. Grade schools still are segregated.

The first integration at Central High School in 1957 resulted in rioting. Finally federal troops were called out to enforce court-ordered attendance of nine Negro students.

Central has 13 Negro pupils this year, six more than last year. Hall High School has six Negroes, two more than last year, and Tech has five Negroes, the first of their race at that school.

Twelve Negroes were assigned to West Side Junior High School, just four blocks from Central, and nine to East Side Junior High. Southwest Junior High has two Negroes and Forest Heights Junior High one.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus in 1957 used National Guardsmen to delay integration at Central. Faubus closed the schools in 1958 and police beat back a brief demonstration in 1959. There was no disorder last year.

Infant Girl Treated After Incident In Water-filled Tub

An infant girl was given emergency treatment at Bothwell Hospital Monday night after she was found submerged in a bathtub in the family home.

Tonya Green, 11-month-old daughter of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Green, 2218 West Third, was reported in good condition today after spending a restful night at the hospital.

The youngster was rushed to the hospital in the Ewing ambulance after the parents found she had somehow been overcome by water in the tub. The father had administered mouth-to-mouth respiration. She was given treatment and revived by Dr. Tom Hopkins.

She was admitted to the hospital for observation.

US Communist Lies In State At Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — The body of William Z. Foster, veteran U.S. Communist leader, lay in state today in the Hall of Columns in Moscow's Trade Union House.

The 80-year-old American Red, three times his party's candidate for president of the United States, died in a Moscow sanitarium Friday.

Burial arrangements have not been announced.

Red Nuclear Terror Drive Feared At Test Ban Talks

US Tourist Sentenced By Red Court

Student Caught Taking Pictures, Draws 8 Years

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet military court in Kiev today sentenced American tourist Marvin William Makinen of Chassell, Mich., to eight years in prison on espionage charges.

The State Department said the Russians reported that Makinen was a native of Chassell, Mich. Presumably they meant Chassell, a town in the Upper Peninsula.

Tass said that Makinen was a student at West Berlin University when he was enlisted by U. S. intelligence agencies and sent to the Soviet Union on special assignment.

He traveled by car through Hungary, Czechoslovakia and the Ukraine, Tass said, collecting intelligence information, photographing defense installations and taking detailed notes.

"A body belt in which Makinen kept many films, a notebook and a copybook with intelligence records were seized at the time of his arrest," the report said.

This was the first Soviet accusation of spying against an American this year. Last summer a number of American tourists were detained and accused of spying, and many had films confiscated. Some were expelled without much formality, but Mark I. Kaminsky of Edwardsville, Mich., was sentenced to seven years in prison and then expelled on charges of spying in a border area off limits to tourists.

Traffic Toll Lowered Due To Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic 384
Boating 24
Drowning 59
Miscellaneous 72
Total 539

Unfavorable weather for driving in several sections of the country during the Labor Day weekend apparently was a major factor in holding down the holiday traffic toll.

Late reports of highway deaths during the 78-hour holiday period boosted the traffic toll to 384, but this was fewer than the 420 which the National Safety Council had estimated might die in automobile crashes during the weekend.

In addition to traffic deaths, 24 persons died in boating accidents, 9 drowned in mishaps not involving boats and 15 lives were lost in miscellaneous accidents, for an over-all total of 539. The count was made from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday.

The National Safety Council said it appeared certain that the toll would not reach the 420 the council had estimated before the holiday. The council said it also appeared likely that this year's total would be lower than the 15 killed in traffic accidents in the 1960 three-day Labor Day holiday.

The record death toll for a Labor Day weekend is 461 in 1951. The lowest traffic toll for the holiday weekend in the postwar period was in 1946.

The council said traffic deaths for a nonholiday weekend at this time of year would be 330. However, an Associated Press survey, made for comparative purposes in a 78-hour non-holiday period from Aug. 18 to Aug. 21, showed 390 traffic fatalities. The survey also showed 14 deaths in boating accidents, 47 drownings and 97 killed in miscellaneous type accidents, a total of 548.

20 Killed As Truck Crashes Into Store

HUAMANTLA, Mexico (AP) — A truck loaded with federal power commission workers smashed into a store front Monday, killing 20 persons, police reported.

Thirteen other persons were reported in critical condition.

Police said the truck's brakes apparently failed as it entered Huamantla on a down grade and the heavy vehicle was traveling about 50 miles an hour when it hit. The driver was killed.

Soviet Press Mum On Nuclear Tests

MOSCOW (AP)—At a late hour Monday night, the Soviet press and radio had made no mention of the atmospheric nuclear test reported by the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington to have been carried out by the Soviets in central Asia early Monday.

The Soviets still have not confirmed that a test was carried out in central Asia last week as reported by Washington.

Airlines Get Jitters Over Air Routes

BERLIN (AP)—The three Western airlines flying to West Berlin are growing jittery over the Soviet and East German Communist threats to control the three air corridors they have been using for almost 16 years.

Pan American, British European Airways and Air France are pondering how long they can continue to fly to airfields in the Communist-surrounded city.

East Germany's Red regime, backed by the Soviets, has made threatening noises and even suggested this civilian travel be directed to their own East Berlin airport, Schoenefeld.

The men who fly the planes say the Communists could control the corridors — and force their companies to stop flying—without using fighter planes.

The East Germans could break into the radio navigation beam, creating a hazardous blank for the pilot landing or taking off. Or the Soviets could withdraw their personnel from the four-power air safety center that polices the corridors. That would turn the air over Berlin into something of a jungle.

In either case, said one flying officer, the safety hazard would be too great for the companies to continue flying.

Flying to Berlin already is tricky enough, the pilots contend. They are forced to fly no higher than 10,000 feet and inside a corridor that gives no room for error.

Berlin is a foggy area in November and December. That is the period this year when the Soviets claim they are going to solve the German problem with a peace treaty. The East Germans say they then will be the arbiters of traffic to West Berlin—by land, sea and air.

Hundreds Land in Clink

Boozed-up Youths Disrupt Holiday In Several States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Booze-fueled youthful hijinks erupted into violent disturbances in a half dozen states over the Labor Day weekend. Police arrested hundreds, aided in some cases by fire hoses and snarling dogs.

In New York's Harlem, the annual West Indian Day parade ended in a free-swinging club and fist brawl involving 300 overheated citizens and scores of policemen. Seventeen were injured, including nine police.

Ocean City, Md.; Lake Geneva, N.Y.; Clermont, Ind.; Hampton Beach, N.H.; Wildwood, N.J.; Russells Point, Ohio; and Falmouth and Hyannis, Mass., felt the brunt of the youthful violence.

At Hyannis, a few miles from where President Kennedy was weekending at his Cape Cod home, 140 young people were arrested for disorderliness or drunkenness. Another 32 were arrested at Falmouth.

The biggest disturbance was at Ocean City, Md., where 2,000 teenagers joined in a wild beach party — well-advertised in advance.

Youngsters driving into the resort earlier in the weekend had signs on their cars reading: "Fill your flask and come to the second annual Ocean City riot Sept. 1-3 at 9th st." There had been a riot there last Labor Day.

The crowd began gathering at 9 p.m. Sunday and grew noisier and rowdier as the night passed. Early Monday police moved in—first with pleas, then with fire trucks and finally with three "K-9 Corps" dogs on leashes.

The dogs did the trick. Hundreds of boys and girls scattered,

Little Hope for Kremlin To Accept Ban Proposal

GENEVA (AP) — Western Diplomats at the Geneva test ban conference fear the Soviet Union may be about to unleash a campaign of nuclear terror to intimidate the world's uncommitted nations.

They said Monday's meeting of the conference left little hope that the Kremlin will accept the last-minute proposal by the United States and Britain to ban all nuclear explosions in the atmosphere without any special control machinery.

U.S. delegate Charles C. Steele and Sir Michael Wright of Britain gave Semyon K. Tsarapkin, their Soviet counterpart at the conference, until next Saturday to reply to the Western offer. The implication was that the four-year-old conference would collapse unless Moscow showed some interest in the proposal.

Tsarapkin's initial reply indicated a Soviet rejection. He read into the record the 6,000-word Soviet statement issued last Thursday explaining Moscow's reasons for resuming tests.

"Careful scrutiny of it (the statement)," Tsarapkin said, "will show the Soviet answer to

BULLETIN

The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that the Soviet Union had detonated a third nuclear device in its current series.

The AEC said the latest explosion was "in the low to intermediate range."

the statements which were made by the Western powers today."

Western diplomats stressed that Moscow's decision to resume testing, and the nuclear blasts in Siberia that followed, made it plain that the Soviet Union is no longer out to woo the nonaligned countries over to Moscow's position on testing.

They said Soviet Premier Khrushchev may instead decide to stage a gigantic nuclear blast in outer space to underscore his recent threats that his nuclear superpowers can be delivered by Soviet rockets to any point on the globe.

These diplomats say the Soviet government may think such a demonstration of Communist power would stampede the nonaligned nations into bringing overwhelming pressure on the Western Allies to give the Soviets their demands on Germany and Berlin rather than risk a world-devastating nuclear war.

Reds Make Second Test In Four Days

Kennedy Leaves Door Open For Plan Acceptance

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy held the door open Tuesday for Soviet acceptance of his proposal to ban nuclear weapons testing in the atmosphere despite the Soviet Union's Monday explosion of a nuclear device, her second test in four days.

The new shot in Central Asia was announced by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Seaborg said it had a force "in the low kiloton range" and was fired in the atmosphere.

Administration officials said here the development could not be regarded as "encouraging" to U.S. and British hopes that Russia would accept the proposed test ban limitation. Nevertheless, the White House and state department declared the new explosion was not an answer to the proposal.

At Hyannis Port, Mass., Kennedy, taking a Labor Day weekend rest, cut short a cruise on Nantucket sound to return to his headquarters when word of the AEC report reached him. Andrew Hatcher, assistant White House press secretary, then said the United States still hopes that the proposed restriction will be accepted by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

In Washington, the state department took the same position and Press Officer Joseph Reap declared the latest Soviet nuclear detonation "appears to be an unrelated event in view of the time element."

The time element was this: Last Wednesday, Moscow announced that after almost three years of a U.S.-British-Soviet moratorium on nuclear testing the Soviet government had decided to resume tests.

On Friday, the AEC announced that the first shot had been fired, although Moscow made no report of it at all.

To Beef-up Roads For Minuteman

By Russell A. Mann Jr.
Missouri Press News Service

For the hush-hush Minuteman missile complex being built in West Central Missouri, the state highway department is undertaking for the federal government the beefing up of 169.4 miles of county and state farm-to-market roads in 13 counties.

Planned are nine separate projects in Pettis County totaling 16.3 miles.

The roads will be reinforced with gravel or crushed rock surfacing and culverts will be strengthened where necessary.

Work likely will begin in early September, according to a highway department spokesman. Completion is scheduled for December 1.

The federal government is footing the entire bill.

Other counties involved are Bates, Benton, Cass, Cooper, Henry, Johnson, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan, St. Clair, Saline and Vernon.

Boy, 10, Missing; Fear He Drowned

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Timothy Donahue, 10, was missing and feared drowned in the River Des Peres in St. Louis Monday night. Police said he fell into the river at the Arsenal Street Bridge.

Lifesaver

The weatherman apparently helped save some lives over the weekend due to the horrible weather that spoiled many family plans for outings.

Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers; low tonight in the 60s; high Wednesday 82-90.

The temperature Tuesday was 61 at 7 a.m. and 74 at 1 p.m. Low Monday night was 60, with .05 inches of rainfall.

The temperature one year ago today was: High 96; low 66; two years ago, high 89; low 61; three years ago, high 89; low 68.

Lake of Ozarks stage: 55.3 ft.; 4.7 below full reservoir; up 2.

OBITUARIES

James Sylvester Howard

James Sylvester Howard, 77, died Sunday at his home near Edwards. He was the son of the late Asa and Sarah Howard. He was born Feb. 2, 1884, at Climax Springs. March 20, 1907, he was married to Maud Newman and to this union six children were born.

Five of the children survive. They are: Coy Howard, Kansas City, Kan.; Muri Howard, Parkville; Mrs. E. J. Kirksirk, Cole Camp; Mrs. William Goetz, Cole Camp; and Mrs. Rufus Haganah, Kansas City. Other survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Edith Hayden, Climax Springs; Mrs. Ida Gardner, Climax Springs; and Mrs. Lester Thomas, of Climax Springs. Another sister preceded him in death. Also surviving are three brothers: Lester Howard Clinton; Lem Howard, Leeton; Carl Howard, Ulrich and ten grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Eickhoff Funeral Home in Cole Camp and at the Methodist Church at 2 p. m. with the Rev. J. L. Fisher officiating. Burial will be in the Cole Camp Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Howard Hayden, Orville Woolary, Denzell Howard, Olin Howard, Rupert Gardner and Dr. William Hayden.

Mrs. Norma Ruth Holt

Mrs. Norma Ruth Holt, 41, wife of Clayton S. Holt, California, Mo., died Monday at 4 p. m. at her home.

She was born in Jamestown on June 7, 1920, the daughter of C. O. and Mildred Hoback Putnam of California.

On March 22, 1941, she was married to Clayton S. Holt, who survives. Also surviving is a daughter, Judith Lynn Holt, of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Putnam, California; a brother, Donald Putnam, Port Washington, N. Y.; and her grandmother, Mrs. S. C. Hoback, Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt lived in Baltimore, Md., the first five years of their married life and lived in California for the past 15 years.

She was a member of the First Christian Church in California, a past president of the Faith Day Guild of that church, past president of Christian Women's Fellowship of that church, past president of the California PTA and for the past ten years was active in Cub Scout and Girl Scout work.

She was graduated from the Jamestown High School in 1937 and attended Central College in Fayette, Business College in Columbia and the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Bowlin Funeral Home Chapel in California. The Rev. Dale DeLong assisted by the Rev. Marvin Pitney will officiate.

Burial will be in the Masonic Cemetery.

The family requests no flowers and suggests donations be given to the cancer fund.

Mrs. J. C. Hirsch Services
Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Monday at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Cole Camp for Mrs. J. C. Hirsch, 87, Warsaw, who died Friday at her home. The Rev. Father A. J. Brunswick officiated.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Thomas A. Farnen Rites
Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Jonesburg, Mo., for Thomas Ambrose Farnen, 68, retired farmer, who died Saturday at his home in California, Mo.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

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Dale Costigan Rites

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Oak Grove, Mo. Methodist Church for Dale Costigan, principal of the Knob Noster elementary school, who died Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Veterans' Hospital, Kansas City.

The Rev. Kenneth Diehl of the Knob Noster Methodist Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Harry Davis.

Mr. Costigan became ill at the close of the school term in May and was taken to the medical center in Warrensburg. He was later transferred to the Kansas City Veterans' Hospital.

Surviving are: his wife, Donna, and five children, Mary Beth, Donna, Dennis, Pat and Mike, all of the home.

Palbearers will be James E. Jageman, Maynard Duzan, Leonard Clark, Eugene Lang, Bob Bohannon and Guy Burnett.

Burial will be in the Grain Valley Cemetery. The body is at the Webb Funeral Home, Oak Grove.

James F. Devine

James F. Devine, 77, died Sunday at his home in Fortuna.

He was born in Morgan County on May 10, 1884, the son of the late Henry and Elizabeth Devine.

On Nov. 6, 1913, he was united in marriage with Miss Camille Dornan, who survives of the home.

Also surviving is a son, Earl Devine, Fortuna; three brothers, Dave Devine, Fortuna; George and Ed Devine, Bakersfield, Calif.; and one grandson, J. W. Devine.

He was a member of the Fortuna Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Fortuna Methodist Church with the Rev. Joe Lightner officiating.

Burial was in Glensted Cemetery. The body was at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, until noon Tuesday.

Arthur E. Lampton
Arthur E. Lampton, 77, died at his home near Fortuna Monday.

He was born in Morgan County, Nov. 21, 1883, son of the late William and Mary Rogers Lampton. He was married to Miss Gertie Hamby on Feb. 17, 1909, who survives of the home.

Also surviving are four sons, Elmo and Elroy Lampton, both of Independence; Woodrow Lampton, St. Louis; Orval Lampton, Dennison, Tex.; two daughters, Miss Wilma Lampton, Versailles; Mrs. Hilma Lee Hall, Fortuna; two brothers, Aubrey Lampton, Syracuse; Claude Lampton, Hughesville; one sister, Mrs. Bonnie Lyles, Sedalia; and 14 grandchildren.

He was a member of the Glensted Methodist Church and of the Masonic Lodge 320 AF&AM, Versailles.

The body is at the Kidwell Funeral Home in Versailles where it will remain until noon Wednesday.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Glensted Methodist Church with the Rev. Raymond Rumbo officiating.

Masonic graveside rites and burial will be in the Glensted Cemetery.

Charles Lee Willis
Charles Lee Willis, 78, died at his home, 1207 South Montebau at 3:30 a. m. Sunday. He had been in failing health for the past year and bedfast the past five weeks.

Mr. Willis was born in Missouri, Aug. 19, 1883, the son of the late John W. and Marie F. Parsons Willis. One of a family of four children, he was preceded in death by two brothers, Elmer and George Willis.

Mr. Willis was engaged in the grocery business in Denver, Colorado for 25 years before coming to Sedalia 19 years ago.

He was married at Sedalia, Jan.

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19, 1941 to Miss Dollie May White who survives.

Also surviving is one son by a former marriage, Melvin Lee Willis, Denver, Colorado; one sister, Mrs. May Boils, Rushville, Mo.; two nieces, Mrs. Arthur Harrison, Bean Lake, Mo.; Mrs. John George, Atchison, Kan.; and one nephew, J. T. Willis, Atchison, Kan.

Funeral services were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Walter H. Meyer of the Jehovah Witnesses Church officiated.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang "Jehovah God, My Shepherd," and "Oh, Walk With God," accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser Pulliam at the organ.

Palbearers were Dick Burk, Harry Satterwhite, Cecil U. Curtis, George Young, Tom McNally and David Bell.

Burial was in Versailles Cemetery.

Mrs. Martha V. Shackelford
Mrs. Martha V. Shackelford, 86, died at her home, 1318 East Fourth, at 1:05 a. m. Sunday.

She was born at Linn, in Osage County, May 8, 1875, the daughter of the late Allen B. and Cordelia Agee Mathews. Her girlhood and early life was spent in Osage County. She lived in Sedalia since 1938.

She was married at Mint Hill in Osage County, May 28, 1895, to Willis Thomas Shackelford. They were the parents of eleven children. One son, Mark Shackelford and one daughter, Marian Shackelford, died in infancy.

Mrs. Shackelford was one of a family of eight children. She was preceded in death by four sisters and one brother.

Mrs. Shackelford was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist church. She is survived by her husband, Willis Thomas Shackelford; four daughters, Mrs. Bessie E. Johnson and Mrs. Jewel E. Phillips, Independence; Mrs. Dorsey Phillips and Mrs. Juanita Ann Moshier, Sedalia; five sons, E. E., of Kansas City; James B. and Willis T. of Smyrna, Ga.; Ralph T. of Atlanta, Ga.; and Paul C. Shackelford, College Park, Ga.; one brother, Ernest Matthews, Owensville, Mo., and one sister, Mrs. Eve Perkins, Jefferson City.

Funeral services were held at the East Sedalia Baptist Church at 2 p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Kenneth Davidson, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in the Lincoln Cemetery.

Lee H. Blake Services
Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Bethel Camp Ground Church near Edwards for Lee H. Blake, 83, who died Thursday at his home near Warsaw. The Rev. J. P. Brubaker officiated.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

May Rose Donaldson Rites
Graveside services and burial of the cremated remains of May Rose Donaldson, 69, who died May 11 in Stockton, Calif., were held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Benton County.

The Rev. William E. Lusk, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in Sedalia, officiated.

John M. Westermier
John M. Westermier, 73, died suddenly at his home, 323 West Fifth. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors are his wife and several children.

The body is at the McLaughlin Chapel. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Enoch Elliott Barrick Rites
Funeral services for Enoch Elliott Barrick, 75, Route 2, who died Saturday at his home, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Monday. The Rev. Linus Eaker officiated.

Clyde Waters sang "My Savior First of All" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters at the organ.

Palbearers were James Paul, George Renfro, N. C. Leiter, Mason Riley, Harold Kehl and Lester Mosby.

Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery at Warsaw.

Clarence (Buster) Mitchell Rites
Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Burns Chapel Baptist Church for Clarence (Buster) Mitchell, 106 East Hogan, who died Thursday at the Veterans' Hospital in Wadsworth, Kan. The Rev. J. Y. Jackson officiated.

Burial was in Crown Hill Annex Cemetery.

Dr. Taylor R. McBee Rites
Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Warsaw

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
SELF-SERVICE SPECIALS

Good Starting Tuesday, Sept. 5

Scottie BURGER 19c

Scottie SHAKE 19c

Scottie DOG 19c

Scottie FRIES 19c

Good Mon. thru Fri.—11 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Back-to-School Hours

Starting Tuesday, Sept. 5

Sunday thru Thursday, 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Friday and Saturday, 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Dog 'n Suds

1611 South Limit

Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, California, at the Latham Hospital, California, Sept. 1 at 8:08 p. m. Weight seven pounds.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sabaski, 1507 East Seventh, at 8:19 p. m. Sept. 4 in Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, ten ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pohl, 911 Crescent Drive, at 8:25 p. m. Sept. 4 in Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, 13 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Winfrey, 1517 East Fourth, at 1:50 a. m. Sept. 5 in Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, 14½ ounces.

Daughter, to A-2c and Mrs. Lewis E. Underhill, Smithton, at 6:55 a. m. Sept. 5 in Bothwell Hospital. Weight, five pounds, 13 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dalsing, Seneca, Kan., at a hospital there Aug. 20. Weight six pounds, ten ounces. Named Patricia Louise. Mrs. Dalsing is the former Miss Mary Martha Claas, daughter of John Claas.

Marriage Licenses

Donald Eugene Williams, Boonville, and Phyllis Nadeen Pope, 1003 East Sixth.

Baptist Church for Dr. Taylor R. McBee, 55, who died Saturday at his home in Warsaw. The Rev. Russell Davis officiated.

Burial was in the Lincoln Cemetery.

Lee H. Blake Services
Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Bethel Camp Ground Church near Edwards for Lee H. Blake, 83, who died Thursday at his home near Warsaw. The Rev. J. P. Brubaker officiated.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

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1611 South Limit

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 8 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Third floor (maternity), 8 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mancil Johnson, Versailles; Mrs. Jewell Brauer, Route 1; Mrs. Leota Larimore, Lamp Lighter Lodge; Harry N. McMullin, 1723 South Quincy; Mrs. Ralph E. Severns, 1913 East 12th; Mrs. John Burleson, 406 East Fifth; Henry L. Pohl, Warsaw.

Accident: Mrs. John Baldwin, 1114 East 12th; Tonya Green, 2218 West Third.

Surgery: Joe Hilden, 405 East Jackson; Mrs. Virginia Moore, 815 West Third; Dale Rehmer, Florence.

Dismissed: Mrs. Melvin Emerson, 111 East Jefferson; Mrs. I. C. Evans, Route 3; Mrs. Cecil Harris and son, 639 East 17th; Mrs. Margaret Campbell, 401 East 13th; Mrs. Ben L. Otten, 2304 East 12th; Mrs. Ralph Epple and daughter, Knob Noster; Vincent P. Heembrock, 2504 Margaret.

In Other Hospitals

Tom D. Briscoe, Tipton, underwent surgery last week at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City.

Norman Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fry, Tipton, entered Charles E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City, and underwent major surgery.

Mrs. George Thiel, Jr., Tipton, was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City.

Mark Franken, 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Franken, Tipton, was dismissed from St. Joseph's Hospital in Boonville.

Accidents

Traffic was stalled from the roadside park on West Highway 50 to the Drive-In Theater following an accident in which five cars

were involved about 4:15 p. m. Monday. There were no injuries.

Trooper Pete Stohr, who investigated, needed the assistance of Sgt. E. W. Winkle to handle the traffic tieup which followed the accident.

The accident occurred, Stohr reported, as a 1956 Oldsmobile driven by Sgt. Creighton Wash, 51, Whiteman AFB, slowed down to make a left turn into the roadside park. A 1960 Buick driven by Brooker Little, 56, Chicago, Ill., Stohr said, came to a stop behind the Oldsmobile.

Then, a 1961 Cadillac, driven by Dr. George Netherton, 58, Cameron, Mo., collided with the rear of the Buick, Stohr said. A 1954 Chevrolet, driven by Paul Shields, 19, Kansas City, apparently could not be stopped in time and it collided with the rear of the Cadillac.

The final incident came when a 1955 Buick, driven by Raymond

Chapman, 30, Grandview, slid into the ditch behind the Chevrolet after the driver applied his brakes, Stohr said.

All the vehicles involved were headed west.

The Cadillac, damaged in the front and rear, was towed to Sedalia by Park's City Service

wrecker. The '56 Oldsmobile was not damaged; the 1960 Buick was damaged in the rear, the 1954 Chevrolet was damaged in front, and the 1955 Buick was not damaged.

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(Advertisement)

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With its fantastically durable 100% nylon pile and its range of exquisite styles—abstract, floral, ripple, or accented palm—Forerunner withstands an active family's toughest punishment and retains its fresh appearance.

Let us show you how our payment terms make it easy for you to bring that special room the color, warmth, quiet, and comfort you've always wanted—but thought you couldn't afford.

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9'x15' \$105.50 12'x15' \$142.50
12'x12' 112.50 12'x18' 169.50
8' and 12' broadloom widths \$6.75 sq. yd.

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Ann Landers Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: I don't know who else to ask so I'm writing to you. It's about my husband's mother. She's a perfectly nice woman and has never caused us any trouble but she has a laugh like a hyena. You'd think that after 10 years I'd be accustomed to it but it seems to bother me more instead of less.

The other evening my husband and I were in the movies with another couple. Suddenly this familiar laugh went through me like a knife. I knew my mother-in-law was there. My friend turned to me and said "Isn't that the worst laugh you've ever heard?" I sank down in my seat and said nothing.

Should I mention this to my mother-in-law? Can it be that she doesn't know how she sounds? She's in her 60's and I wouldn't hurt her feelings for the world.—THE D. I. L.

Dear D. I. L.: Your mother-in-law has probably been laughing this way for 60 years. It's unlikely that you can change her laughing habits.

Develop a tin ear and tell yourself that her laugh is just one of the unpleasant things in life you must learn to tolerate. Putting up with things we don't like (but can't change) is part of being mature and civilized.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 13 and the oldest of three children. I'm not exactly all grown up but I know what's going on in this house. Our mother died at Easter time. Daddy hired a woman to cook and clean house. She is divorced from her husband. When

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
110 West Fourth St. Sedalia, Missouri
Established 1868

TELEPHONE TA 6-1000
Published Evenings except Saturdays,
Sundays and Holidays

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Mo.

This newspaper is a Dear publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

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and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(c) 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.
Dear Ann Landers: My name is John. I am ten years old. I have a dog. His name is Beat. We named him that because that is how he looked when he was born.

My problem is that I like to have Beat in my bed at night when I go to sleep. My mother is against it. I sneaked him in a couple of times and she caught me. She was very cross. Mom says dogs should not be in bed with people because it is not healthy. I am in good health. So is my dog. What is wrong with a nice clean dog being in bed with people? We give him a bath every week.

Please print my letter in the paper so my mother can see it. Thank you.—JOHN.

Dear John: If your mother does not want you to have Beat in your bed, that should settle it. I can understand why she feels as she does because I feel the same way.

On the other hand many of my friends tell me that when they were children their mothers did not mind the dog sleeping in their beds and nobody got sick from it.

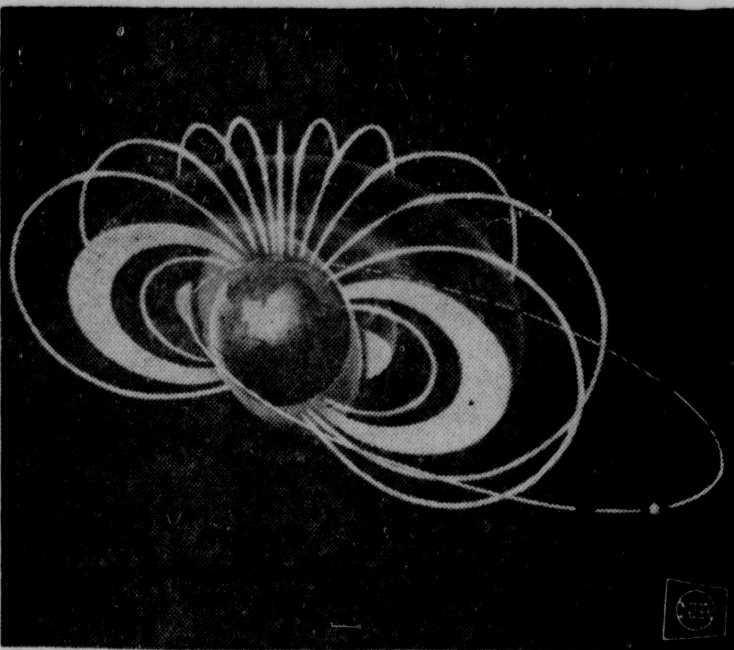
Dear Ann Landers: I'm a practical nurse, 48 and unmarried. Four years ago my grandmother's sister became bedridden. She was a well-to-do widow, but so disagreeable they could not get a nurse who would stay with her for more than a week. They asked me, as a favor to the family, to take the case. I agreed.

Aunt Hattie told me she was putting me in her will for a large part of her estate and therefore I would receive only "pocket money" (\$20 a week) plus room and board. She said I'd never have to work again after she died. Two weeks ago they buried her. Yesterday the family gathered around for the reading of the will. My name was not mentioned.

Dear Slave: Benny Goodman doesn't practice so he will GET good. He practices so he will STAY good. Music lessons are worthwhile for kids even if they hate them. The discipline and the practice are useful and it consumes extra energy which might otherwise be spent getting into mischief.

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin

Hallmark Cards
"When you care enough to send the very best"
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Sagaloff's
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RADIATION SATELLITE—Drawing shows the planned orbit (dashed line) of newly launched Discoverer XII satellite. The 82-pound payload travels over 50,000 miles into space and returns as close to earth as 170 miles. Each orbit takes 31 hours and carries the probe through the doughnut-shaped Van Allen radiation belts and the earth's magnetic field (looping lines in drawing). Ten different experiments are aboard the probe.

I told her daughter, who inherited the bulk of the estate, about Aunt Hattie's promise. She replied, "That's ridiculous. You were paid weren't you?" When I told her of our arrangement she snapped: "If Mamma paid you \$20 a week that's all she thought you were worth."

Can I sue the estate? Please answer in print. I don't care if the whole town reads this.—**QUEEN OF THE CHUMPS.**

Dear Queen: It's easy to be a Monday morning quarterback but the agreement should have been in writing. Now you must hire a lawyer to see that justice is done.

Dear Ann Landers: We just returned from our vacation and I have been reading the back issues of the newspaper. Your column which printed all those heart-warming letters in praise of the mothers-in-law really touched my heart. I am so happy for all those grand people who wrote. What fortunate women they are to have been blessed with such terrific mothers-in-law!

If you ever decide to give a medal to the daughter-in-law who has taken the most guff, please



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let me know. I am Number One in the country when it comes to having been abused, and pushed around and dominated. Several of my friends have suggested that I deserve a medal. So, if you would like to send one, here is my name and address. — CLINTON, IOWA.

Dear Clinton: Sorry, there are no medals for abused daughters-in-law — only scars!

Confidential to THE SUCKER: The next time he tells you how sorry he is that he left his wallet in his other pants, give him bus fare and tell him to go home and get his other pants.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How to Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Sept. 4, 1961 3

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (c) 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Bringing Up Baby

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Have you tried these almost fool-proof ways of combating crankiness when baby has an out-of-sorts spell:

- A short social session in a room other than baby's own often works wonders.
- A spot of soft radio music will often lull your darling into sweet tranquility.
- A playful splash in a tepid bath usually inspires smiles.

Smiles are inspired, too, when you serve your sweetheart Gerber Strained or Junior Meats. Succulent, savory, they have a smooth, moist texture any tot will take to. Only selected Armour cuts are used.

After careful trimming, they're carefully processed to remove most of the fat so digestibility is assured. All are 100% pure meat, with just enough broth to brighten the flavors. Most important, they're rich in protein* for baby's growth, strength and the development of all body structures and tissues.

Gerber
STRAINED MEATS

*Armour Meat Protein is complete protein, supplying all the essential amino acids that build and re-build vital body tissues.

Fitting story. From time to time it's a good idea to check baby's sleep-time clothes to see that he hasn't outgrown 'em. Check these points for tightness: neckband, crotch, armholes and footed pajama legs.

"Get-up-and-grow" division, I'm talking about Gerber High Protein Cereal... with 35% protein and iron to spare. Plenty of power here to aid baby's growth, give him strength. And talk about flavor...it's delicate, toasted, nut-like, terrific. Serve plain or pretty up with Gerber Strained Egg Yolks. Or use the egg yolks as a base for a nog, made with Gerber Orange Juice and milk. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

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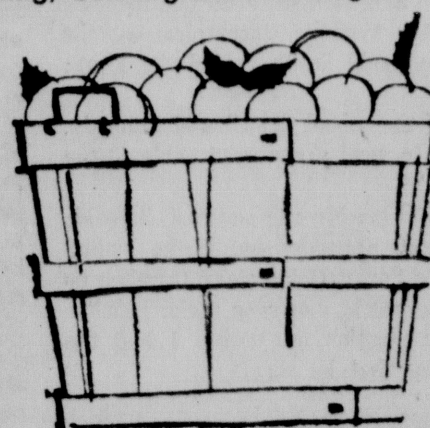
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SAFEWAY

Brazil's Moment of Truth

To Americans, accustomed to generations of constitutional stability, the question hovering over the troubled land of Brazil may appear simple and obvious:

Will these people obey their constitution, which was instituted democratically and should be binding on all groups, or will they toss it aside as a scrap of paper in a moment of political passion?

The problem, however, goes beyond Vice President Joao Goulart's assumption of the presidency, as the constitution specifies, following the resignation of President Janos Quadros. It goes beyond the immediate events in Brazil. It concerns the whole hemispheric fight to keep communism out of South America.

Brazil is in serious economic straits, despite the progress of recent years. Overproduction of coffee has led to mounting price supports. Deficit spending and runaway inflation have resulted in price rises of as much as 50 per cent in one year.

Behind the national facade of the spectacular new capital in Brasilia, millions still grind out their lives in poverty.

All of this is classic grist for the Communist mill.

Although the political parallel is strained, Americans may gain some insight into the Brazilian situation by wondering what would have happened in 1801 if President Thomas Jefferson had resigned, leaving Vice President Aaron Burr as next in line.

President Quadros was viewed as essentially a conservative with moderate leftist leanings. His praise of Fidel Castro was disturbing but not frightening to many. Goulart, on the other hand (of a different party), is feared to be completely on the left side of the political spectrum and is vigorously opposed by strong minority forces.

Quadros was surely not so naive that he could not have foreseen the consequences of his act. His sudden abdication, at a time when Goulart was in Red China—praising Mao Tsetung for his "heroic struggle"—has elements of the sinister about it. Certainly, it has so far resulted in no good for his people.

It would be a tragedy, with or without civil war, if a dictatorship of the right were established in Brazil to meet the very real threat of communism.

But it could also be a tragedy if Goulart accedes legitimately to the presidency and proves to be, wittingly or unwittingly, the herald of a massive inroad of communism, which is quite prepared to profit from the country's economic difficulties by legal, illegal or extralegal means.

The future of all South America hinges on the same basic question: In the midst of economic crisis, poverty, mounting need for reform—in the midst of the remnants of colonial caste and privilege and the tradition of the military coup—in the midst of Communist agitation and exploitation—can democracy meet the social problems of the continent?

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Khrushchev Was a Genial Host

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—A lot of people have asked me what it was like to spend some time with Premier Khrushchev at his summer home, what we ate for dinner, what his house was like, whether Mrs. Khrushchev was there, and all the other details.

The interview with Mr. Khrushchev started beside the swimming pool, and continued from 4 o'clock until 8, by which time the sun had started to go down over the Black Sea, and its waters usually very blue in this part of the Soviet Republic of Georgia, had become black indeed.

Suddenly, the No. 1 leader of the Communist world said: "Let's go for a swim and then have dinner. We can swim in the pool where McCloy (Kennedy's disarmament adviser) and I swam or we can go in the sea."

We chose the sea. En route to the bathhouse, Nikita Khrushchev explained that he couldn't swim very well. "The only water I knew as a boy was surface water in the mines of the Ukraine. So I wear a belt."

He offered his guests a belt. Mrs. Pearson is a good swimmer and diplomatically I did not tell the chairman of the Supreme Soviet Council that I had been captain of the swimming team in college.

In the bathhouse, Khrushchev pointed to a phone beside a lounge. "A direct line to the White House," he said, joking and referring to the fact that Parade Magazine had urged a direct line between Kennedy and Khrushchev in order to head off sudden nuclear war.

The water was delightful but Khrushchev stayed in until I was chilly. I couldn't admit that a onetime expert capitalist swimmer could not outlast a communist amateur, however, so I remained until Khrushchev got out. As he got out, he took off the little tube around his waist and said: "You see I can swim without a tube too." Then he gave a brief demonstration by paddling around the dock for a minute or two.

There was something quite boyish about the head man of the communist world as he did this.

Dinner On A Balcony

Mrs. Pearson and I had parked our suitcases about 40 minutes' drive away at a rest home along the shores of the Black Sea, which at that point is lined with beautiful summer resort sanitariums. Out of the clear

blue, Khrushchev invited us to stay with him that night and sent someone to pick up our baggage. He told a member of his sub-cabinet who was sharing a guest house down the sea-front, "You've been living down there all alone like a wolf. Now I have friends for you."

There are three houses along about two miles of secluded seashore; two guest houses for high communist dignitaries and in the center the summer home of Khrushchev, though the latter is also occupied by Soviet cabinet members when he is not there.

Khrushchev's house is a three-story concrete block affair, attractive and comfortable but not pretentious. Its ceilings are about 20 feet high and it is built for warm summer weather with a wide veranda upstairs looking out on the sea.

We dined, breakfasted, and lunched here for the next 36 hours, only the family, the interpreter, Victor Sukhodrev, with his wife; Georgi Zhukov, minister of culture; and two staff members being present. Mrs. Khrushchev was in Moscow visiting a daughter, and another daughter with a daughter-in-law served as hostesses.

Two grandchildren were in the house, aged two and nine, both named Nikita. Their grandfather accused his doctor of subverting the youngest with capitalist candy. "Now when I call him," Grandpa Nikita complained, "he runs to the doctor instead."

At dinner, Khrushchev remarked: "My doctor won't like what I'm eating. I'm supposed to be dieting."

However, he seemed to enjoy the excuse of having guests in order to get off his diet. A terrific array of food was spread out on the table, beginning with caviar, cold meats, salmon, smoked salmon, smoked trout, cold sturgeon, lettuce and tomatoes, and a mixture of mashed eggplant with cottage cheese.

Caviar for Breakfast

This first course was repeated at every meal, including breakfast. The second course at dinner was fish, followed by a hot meat or duck or chicken with vegetables, then a desert of watermelon, ice cream, and boxes of candy.

At breakfast each guest was served yoghurt, together with caviar, cheese, and the usual cold fish and cold cuts, then pancakes and cold chicken. Khrushchev's daughter remarked: "This is for company. When we're alone father only eats yoghurt and cottage cheese."

I am sure Mr. K's doctor, who sat across the table in disapproving silence, was delighted when we had departed.

During meals K kept up a running fire of repartee, wise-cracks, and a good-natured debate with me about the relative merits of communism and capitalism. He was always pleasant, nearly always relaxed, though from time to time he got serious about the state of the world and the Berlin crisis.

Khrushchev listened carefully to my description of Kennedy's difficult political problems, and asked highly intelligent questions about American politics. He seemed to get a bang from my description of Kennedy's sense of humor, especially the story I told about Al Smith's cable to the Pope after he, a Catholic, was defeated for president in 1928.

Kennedy in telling the story during his own battle with the Catholic hierarchy on the school bill had said Smith cabled the Pope: "Unpack."

"In view of the school fight," said Kennedy, "I am going to send a one-word cable to the Pope. 'Pack'."

When we said good-bye to our host, he said: "Tell President Kennedy that if the United States and the Soviet Union stand together no country in the world can ever make war."

Despite his position on Berlin, I had the definite feeling that he meant it.

Thought for Today

So we are ambassadors for Christ. God making his appeal through us. We beseech you on behalf of Christ, be reconciled to God.—II Cor. 5:20.

It is not the business of Christianity to provide an organization for the world but to infuse the spirit of Christ into the organizations of the world.—Dr. Fred Fisher.

"Okay, Who's the Wise Guy?"



The World Today

Revolutionary Handymen's Handbook

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Ernesto Guevara, Cuba's economic chief, has produced a tidy little do-it-yourself book for revolutionary handymen on how to wage guerrilla war.

Although it is based on the tactics Fidel Castro used to demolish the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista, the instructions are not likely to be on Havana's best-seller list and were not intended to be.

Castro's grip on Cuba makes it difficult anytime soon for anyone to make guerrilla war on him. But the book should be useful to groups considering revolution in any of the other Latin-American countries.

Castro himself some time ago

announced publicly that he expected to see the Andes Mountains become the birthplace of new Castro-style revolutions in South America. Guevara's book was made to order for that.

Guevara, an Argentine physician and revolutionist who was one of Castro's right-hand men in the war on Batista, is no dope, as he demonstrated a few weeks ago at the Inter-American Conference at Punta del Este, Uruguay.

His book shows extraordinary clarity and is written in a way that any peasant, who could read at all, would be able to understand. At the same time, it avoids talking down. This isn't easy to do, but Guevara managed it.

In his book the guerrilla is a

heroic figure—and in many cases he may well be—but while Guevara dwells on death and destruction and sharp reprisals he leaves out much of the unpleasantness that accompanies guerrilla war.

For instance: Stories drifting back from South Viet Nam, where Communist guerrillas from the north are trying to take over, tell of guerrillas driving nails into boards and then covering the boards with earth in the rice fields but leaving the nails sticking up for the peasants to step on.

They get blood-poison, lose a leg, die in agony. Or the guerrillas assassinate uncooperative village head men.

Guevara doesn't go into details about terrorism but suggests: "Terrorism should be considered a valuable tactic when it is used to put to death some noted leader of the opposing forces well known for his cruelty, his efficiency in repression, or other quality that makes his elimination useful."

"But the killing of persons of small importance is never advisable, since it brings on an increase of reprisals, including deaths."

But he advises an "absolute inflexibility" toward all the "despicable elements that resort to informing and assassination."

That covers a lot of ground, doesn't make any distinction between facts and suspicion, and doesn't mention trials or juries. In short, Guevara has written a rough book.

For Guevara the ideal age for a guerrilla fighter is between 25 and 35 and he thinks no one below 16 should be accepted.

If you had the idea a guerrilla force has to be pretty big starting out if it hopes to overcome a government army, Guevara disagrees. He thinks a guerrilla war can be started with 30 to 50 men.

With that nucleus he says the people of the countryside can be won over—and more recruits obtained—particularly if the peasants are land-hungry and the guerrillas promise to take the land from the big owners and give it to them.

This isn't pleasant reading for anyone who thinks maybe trouble in Latin America will just go away by itself. The man who wrote these guidelines for trouble is thinking in terms of many years.

used and the guaranteed retention of preservative per cubic foot of treated wood.

The new law does not affect farmers or other persons treating timber or timber products for home or personal use.

Steelville Uses Wage Act Loophole

The City of Steelville is the latest to use a loophole in the state's prevailing wage act and expects thereby to save on labor costs on a sewer line extension project.

Rather than contract for the work and thus come under provisions of the law, Steelville has decided to employ workmen directly and not do the work by contract.

The wage act requires that an area's "prevailing" wage be the minimum paid on all contracted public works. For Steelville, this would have meant, among other things, paying \$2.10 an hour for common laborers on the sewer project when there were laborers available at \$1.25 an hour.

The Well Child

Parents: Don't Shrug Off Childhood Ailments

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D.

Protective immunizations are important factors in keeping the well child well. When these immunizations are done on a compulsory basis, as in the cases of smallpox, whooping cough, lockjaw and diphtheria, there is little the parents are required to do other than give their consent.

But in the case of optional immunizations, the initiative must often be taken by alert and in-

formed parents in cooperation with their alert and informed physician. An excellent but confusing example of this general principle is afforded in the case of measles (roseola).

Measles is no longer the fatal disease it once was—and still is in communities into which it is introduced for the first time. But it is a good deal more than a mere "nuisance disease" such as chicken pox or German measles (rubella).

Permitted to run its own course, it may make the child miserable for two or three weeks. At the height of the discomfort, the temperature may rise above 103 degrees F.

It is almost always accompanied by infection of the bronchial tubes if not the lungs themselves. And it sometimes affects the brain in the same manner as an attack of sleeping sickness (encephalitis).

In fact, a recent article reports an alarmingly large series of such instances in an epidemic that occurred in an institution that housed children.

Happily the day has passed when parents are compelled to accept measles as another of the unavoidable incidents in the difficult process of "growing up." No longer need the conscientious mother, like her grandmother, consider exposing her whole flock when the first of her children shows signs of the infection so as to rid the household of the measles problem at one big party.

No longer need she accept the infection as another of the facts of life, like an electric storm.

But the choices she must make with the help of her physician are somewhat confusing. I'll try to make these clear to you in the next of these columns.

TIME OF YOUR LIFE

BY ARTHUR LORD

for practical advice on the problems of growing older.

FACE LIFT WON'T LIFT SPIRITS

DEAR HELEN: There is nothing wrong with having a face lift. It could raise your spirits too, dear Helen, but I doubt it. Comes a point in life when we all realize that beauty is only skin deep. I'm sorry for you that you have to wrestle with this realization at age 54.

DEAR ARTHUR: I'm a healthy widow in my mid-60s. My three sons maintain me in poverty. They don't even send Christmas and Mother's Day cards. And what did I do for them? Everything a mother could.

Now I'm broke. And what do my children want to do with me? They plan to send me to one of those old age "concentration camps." I'm outraged. To think that I should have come to this. What in the world can I do?

MRS. L. A.

DEAR MRS. L. A.: What you must do, Mrs. L. A., will not be easy for you. You must first realize that any effective solution to your problem cannot be found while you rail against your children and their plan to find an old-age home for you. Then you must determine to find lodging for yourself; a house, an apartment, a hotel, or a room in someone else's home.

If your income will not permit your finding a home this way, seek a position as governess in someone else's home. Serving others will revive your spirits, give you the home you seek, and take your mind off your ungrateful children.

DEAR ARTHUR: We are nine "girls" who worked in the same office for many years before we retired. Nowadays we meet and give luncheons for ourselves whenever the spirit moves us, which is usually once or twice a week.

One of us has recently taken ill. She has been advised by her doctor to move to a warmer climate. Unfortunately, she has no money. We'd like to help, but all eight of us are in the same financial boat. How can we raise the \$180 she needs?

FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: Your group may want to assume the entire obligation, borrow the money from a local bank, and pay the slight monthly installments. If you don't want to borrow the \$180, you shouldn't have much trouble in raising it. Here's a plan that worked for several women who wrote to me not long ago:

Make one of your get-togethers a special luncheon or dinner in honor of your friend. Invite your former office companions, personal friends, and friends of the guest of honor. Ask for about five dollars per guest, and you'll soon have all the money you need.

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Lightning struck the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Hausam, 115 East Sixth street during Tuesday's afternoon storm. Bricks were knocked out of the chimney, fuses blown out, light fixtures broken and the flue cap in the kitchen blown out causing soot to spread over the room.

1936

The women's champion Country Club golf tournament was terminated with a thirty-six hole match between Mrs. Charles G. Wilson and Mrs. Ralph Warren, Mrs. Wilson winning 9 up 7.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The New York Hat store which is now located at 111 South Ohio avenue, has consummated a lease for the store room at the northeast corner of Fourth street and Ohio avenue now occupied by Rhodes and Son Drug Company. The owner is Mrs. Julia Imhauser. The lease becomes effective January 1, 1922. Rhodes and Son have leased the storeroom at 319 South Ohio avenue now occupied by the Ellison Hardware Co. and owned by Governor Charles E. Yeater.

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Conversation Drifts Back To Vitamins

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Robert Cummings would rather talk about food supplements, aviation and positive thinking than about his new show," said a member of the Hollywood corps of correspondents. "No matter what you ask him, he'll slide over to his pet subjects somehow."

A few days later, Cummings finished a comedy scene in an episode of "The Bob Cummings Show." Then he walked over to talk with me as the crew set up for the next shot.

"One of the problems of creating a character is that often you don't really know who he is," he began. "When I did 'My Hero' in 1952 I never really knew the character I played, Ben Blossom. Maybe that was the trouble. He was just there, without any background—no home, no family."

"But this time, I sat down and wrote a long biography for Bob Carson, the fellow I play. He started out as a lawnmower expert who could fix those engines and went on to become a general engine expert. In the war he was a member of the Flying Tigers, was shot down and landed in an Indian village."

"One of the older tribesmen said that the Indians were on his side in the war and because of that, they were going to give him the wisdom of the ages that knew no race, creed or national boundary."

"You can be anything you want in the universe by acting as if you already are, as if you had already accomplished it," the older statesman told him. "But you must also do three things: tell no one, be sure you want it, and always give thanks for it."

"So when our series opens, Bob is a positive thinking man who owns seven airplanes, has plenty of money and spends his time doing what he wants to do—flying around as an adventurous troubleshooter."

Cummings paused. A man walked up to him with a box and Cummings reached out and took something resembling a capsule.

"Food supplements," said the youthful-looking star who is actually in his fifties. "They are very important. You are what you eat. As an actor the one tool I have is my body. It has to be kept in shape because I must be ready to deliver it in perfect condition when it is needed. And to do that I have to know foods and nutrition. It is the food you don't get that hurts you."

The new series is based on Cummings' own idea, and incorporates his enthusiasm for flying with comedy and adventure. The show also contains some private Cummings' fun. The hero's name, Bob Carson, is that of Cummings' best friend. The name given a teen-age girl in the regular cast, "Hank Gogerty," is the real name of the man who owns a desert oasis where the show's location shots are made.

Originally, the new series was called, "Fasten Your Seat Belt," but Cummings insisted on a change. The discarded title suggested danger in the sky—motors conking out, wings dropping off and crash landings.

"There will be none of that in any show of mine," said Cummings. "I've been flying 35 years and I soloed in the same make of plane I'm still flying. I love aviation too much to do a disservice like that to a fine industry."

Cummings excused himself and

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Mark Twain PTA executive meeting at 2:30 p.m. at the school. Officers and chairmen urged to attend.

Hughesville Women's Extension Club at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Stanton Elliott at her home.

Elk's Ladies BPOE 125 business meeting at 8 p.m. at the Elk's Club.

Houstonia Fellowship Supper at the Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

Night Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church, meets at home of Mrs. Alvin Lumpe, 507 East 16th, at 8 p.m.

Rebekah Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meets at Vermont Park at 6:30 p.m. for picnic and meeting.

Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, progressive dinner at 6:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Barbara Eberting, 1422 South Kentucky.

Sedalia Council of IOTA meets at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

St. Margaret's Guild of Calvary Episcopal Church meets with Mrs. David Goldberger, 1012 Sue Lane, at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Women's Society of Christian Service, Epworth Methodist Church, meets at 10:30 a.m. at the church. Pot luck luncheon at noon.

Women's Guild, United Church of Christ, mission study at 11 a.m. and luncheon at noon in church dining hall. Nursery provided.

Women's Association of Broadway Presbyterian Church, executive board meeting at 9:30 a.m., regular meeting at 10 a.m. and luncheon at noon.

WCS of Wesley Methodist Church meets at 10 a.m. Executive meeting at 9:30 a.m. and luncheon at noon. Nursery provided.

State Fair Saddle Club meets at Putnam's home, Ottumville, at 6:30 p.m. Bring covered dish.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, meets at the church. Board meeting at 11:15 a.m., luncheon at 12:15 p.m. and program at 1:15 p.m. Nursery provided.

Hits Season High

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Labor Day was memorable in Los Angeles for sparkling, smog-free skies and the highest temperature of the year.

The mercury rose to a sweltering 101 degrees at 2:35 p.m., equaling the all-time high for the date set in 1955. But the relative humidity reading was only 8 per cent.

returned to work. A CBS representative hurried over and asked: "What did he talk about?" "The show," I replied. "But he did mention food supplements, aviation and positive thinking in passing."

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The Business World

Uncle Sam Faces Problem Of Raising Funds for Arms

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — More arms will cost money. And just now Uncle Sam has some delicate problems in raising it.

While waiting for the predicted business upswing to bring it more tax collections the Treasury must borrow some more. It would have needed new cash between now and the end of the year, even if Soviet Premier Khrushchev hadn't ended the nuclear weapon test moratorium with a big blast in Siberia and boasted of the power to deliver the biggest bomb yet anywhere on earth.

The neat trick, if the Treasury can swing it, is to borrow several billion dollars in new cash without sending interest rates discouragingly high on funds business will need for expansion.

It also must try to meet the federal deficit which the arms buildup will swell without putting too much money into the economy in a form that could trigger another shot of monetary inflation. One such form would be too easy bank credit.

So far this year the federal government and more particularly governments at the state and municipal levels have added most to the demand for more loans. Consumers, home builders and corporations have been notably shy about putting pressure on the money market. Even the sharp recovery at the industrial level hasn't quickened the demand for bank loans significantly.

This moderate total demand for new financing was one of the reasons the Treasury in July could offer \$16.6 billion securities in exchanges and new financing without disturbing the market. The big transaction had little effect on interest rates. The supply of lendable funds for industry and trade remained ample.

But now some are wondering if there will be a change in the next few months.

Bigger demand for money and a slow rise in interest rates is predicted by Dr. Marcus Nadler, consulting economist to the Hanover Bank of New York.

He looks for the volume of in-

dustrial and commercial loans, lagging so far during the recovery, to be lifted as business activity expands and inventories are rebuilt. He thinks consumer credit also will increase.

The economist predicts the growing Treasury deficit will be financed primarily through the sale of short-term securities.

And he thinks more homes will be built and the demand for mortgages will rise. He also expects increased public construction and other state and local government spending will mean more borrowing, and hence more tax exempt securities on the market.

The bank economist stresses that the rise in interest rates will be slow.

Economists at the New York Federal Reserve Bank are cautious in estimating the impact of the rising outlay for defense on the money markets.

They note that with about \$5 billion more voted for military spending "a strong expansionary influence" will be added to the economy. But then they add:

"With capacity still ample, deliveries prompt and prices relatively stable, the demands arising from the added spending need not by themselves cause a marked revision in business inventory policies or a marked expansion of facilities."

In other words, there won't necessarily be an immediate upsurge in the demand for loans. And hence the pressure on interest rates could be moderate.

What the money managers do about it will be watched closely. How the Treasury handles its need for more cash will have immediate effect on the money market. How the Federal Reserve Board sets the credit course — keeping the supply ample to encourage business activity, or tightening it if higher prices threaten—may also be affected by the turn of events in the cold war.

Above all, how the public responds to war jitters and the arms

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Young Mother Has Triplets On Labor Day

LEBANON, Tenn. (AP) — Mrs. Donald Spears of nearby Gallatin, Tenn., born 18 years ago on Labor Day, gave birth to triplets at a hospital on Labor Day.

Hospital authorities said the babies, all boys weighing more

than four pounds each, are "doing well."

"We were expecting twins," said Spears, 21, a machinist. "We sure were surprised when they turned out to be three."

race will determine whether there's a rush to buy goods and build up stocks and thus raise prices, and in turn wages.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Sept. 5, 1961 5

The Spears also have two daughters, aged 27 months and 17 months.

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After 35 Years

Atlantic City Still Loves The Miss America Pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—That grandmother of beauty contests, the Miss America pageant, turns 35 next week, but Atlantic City never loved her more.

"Pageant week is the only time of the year when this entire town gets excited about anything," said a native. "Most of us figure Miss America is our own private institution."

PTA Executive Council Meets

Plans for the year's activities were discussed at the executive meeting of the Sedalia Council of Parent Teacher Associations with Mrs. George Chamberlin, president, presiding. In the absence of the program chairman, Mrs. Myron Lindquist, Mrs. Chamberlin presented the program for the year.

The theme is "Planning Together For Action" — with emphasis during the year on safety, health, civil defense, parent education, Founder's day, leadership and installation of officers at the final meeting in May. The following new chairman were approved: Mrs. William O. Hiatt, Jr., Health; Mr. John Hayes, Safety; Mrs. James Shull, Membership; Mrs. Oliver Thomas, Founder's Day and Mrs. Earnest Swearingen, member and treasurer of Scholarship committee.

Mrs. Aubrey L. Moore, publicity chairman, presented a plan for radio publicity during the year. Mrs. Ralph Rohrbach displayed and explained a publicity book. P. A. Sillers, superintendent of elementary schools, spoke briefly. He thanked the group on behalf of the teachers for the work the PTA has done on the Foundation program and legislation for securing money to finance it.

The first regular meeting of the Council will be Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 1 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, with Mrs. Chamberlin presiding.

Woman Charged With Slaying Of Her Husband

VAN BUREN, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Avis Geneva Parmer, age 40, has been charged with first degree murder in the slaying of her husband, George Edgar Parmer, 42, last Thursday.

The Carter County Circuit Attorney's office issued the murder warrant Monday. A preliminary hearing has been set for Sept. 14.

Mrs. Parmer is being held in the Butler County Jail at Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Parmer told authorities her husband had been drinking, they got in an argument and when he tried to break into their house 1½ miles south of Van Buren she shot him with a .22 caliber rifle. The Parmer's have five children.

Radioactivity Up In Formosa Rainfall

TAIPEI (AP) — The Formosa weather bureau reported today that rain falling on Formosa had become more radioactive because of the Soviet nuclear test last Friday. It said rain water gathered Monday was 10 times more radioactive than rain water gathered the day before although far from being dangerous.

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Scottish Rite Club will meet in regular business session Thursday, Sept. 7th, 1961 at 7:30 p. m., at the new Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. All Scottish brethren are welcome to attend.

J. W. Donnel, Pres.
Oma R. Cox, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 29, Order of DeMolay, will hold its first regular meeting of the 1961-62 season Wednesday, September 6th at the new Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m.

Jim Gardner, M. C.
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LASSIE QUEEN — Beverly Burke, 19, of Billings, is Oklahoma's 1961 "Lassie Queen" and is attending fairs in this traditional Scottish costume. A national Lassie Queen will be chosen at a Chicago contest in November.

DAILY RECORD

• Police Court

John Wesley Taylor, 418 North Washington, charged with careless and reckless driving in connection with an accident, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15.

The case of Harry N. McMullin, 1723 South Quincy, charged with careless and reckless driving, was dismissed.

Jimmie Donald Shipp, Route 1, Sedalia, charged with making an illegal right turn, failed to appear and his \$5 bond was ordered forfeited.

Walter E. Lewis, 1606 South Osage, charged with speeding 45 m.p.h. in a 30 mile speed zone, failed to appear and his \$15 bond was ordered forfeited.

Elvin William Fox, 503 West Third, charged with careless and reckless driving, failed to appear and his \$25 bond was ordered forfeited.

The case of Gary Ronald Gloth, Kansas City, charged with disturbing the peace, was dismissed on request of the prosecuting witness.

Riley Pearson, 704 West Pettis, charged with being drunk and carrying a concealed weapon, a large butcher knife, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

James Daniel Vansell, 626 East 26th, charged with careless and reckless driving, failed to appear and his \$75 bond was ordered forfeited.

Dave Hill, 405 West Clay, charged with parking on private property, failed to appear and his \$2 bond was ordered forfeited.

Dale Herrick, 1525 South Barrett, charged with parking on the wrong side of the street, failed to appear and his \$2 bond was ordered forfeited.

Ester DeLapp, LaMonte, charged with blocking two parking meters, failed to appear and a \$2 bond was ordered forfeited.

Opportunity for US

Resuming Nuclear Testing Stymies Disarmament Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union's decision to resume testing of nuclear weapons has dealt a crippling blow to hopes in the United Nations for East-West progress on disarmament.

But it has given the United States a golden opportunity to win great support among the Asian-African nations — the so-called neutralist group — provided the Americans play it cool. And President Kennedy is giving every indication of doing just that.

That is the consensus among many veteran observers here assessing the impact of the Soviet announcement.

The Asian-African diplomats in general shared the shock and dismay of other diplomats outside the Soviet bloc at the Soviet decision. They have been in the forefront of the long-standing demands for an end to nuclear weapon tests, as well as over-all progress in disarmament. They had hoped along with the others that a test ban treaty would give the world a big push toward a disarmament agreement.

The United States and Britain have already proposed that the U.N. General Assembly opening Sept. 19 take up the urgent need for a treaty to ban nuclear weapon tests under effective international control.

Last year the assembly approved without a dissent a resolution calling for a test ban treaty and continued suspension of tests. The United States abstained because the resolution did not spell out the significance of effective controls.

The United States now will undoubtedly try to get the assembly to adopt the strongest kind of resolution—one that would criticize the Soviet Union harshly for resuming tests. If the United States can persuade a big number of the Asian-African members to support such a resolution, it would

hand the Soviet Union a thumping propaganda blow.

President Kennedy's statement that the United States has suf-

ficient nuclear weapons in its arsenal for defense of the Free World was interpreted here as showing determination not to be stampeded into following the Soviets in resuming tests.

Kennedy's carefully worded message to the Belgrade conference of nonaligned nations was also drawing praise among the neutrals.

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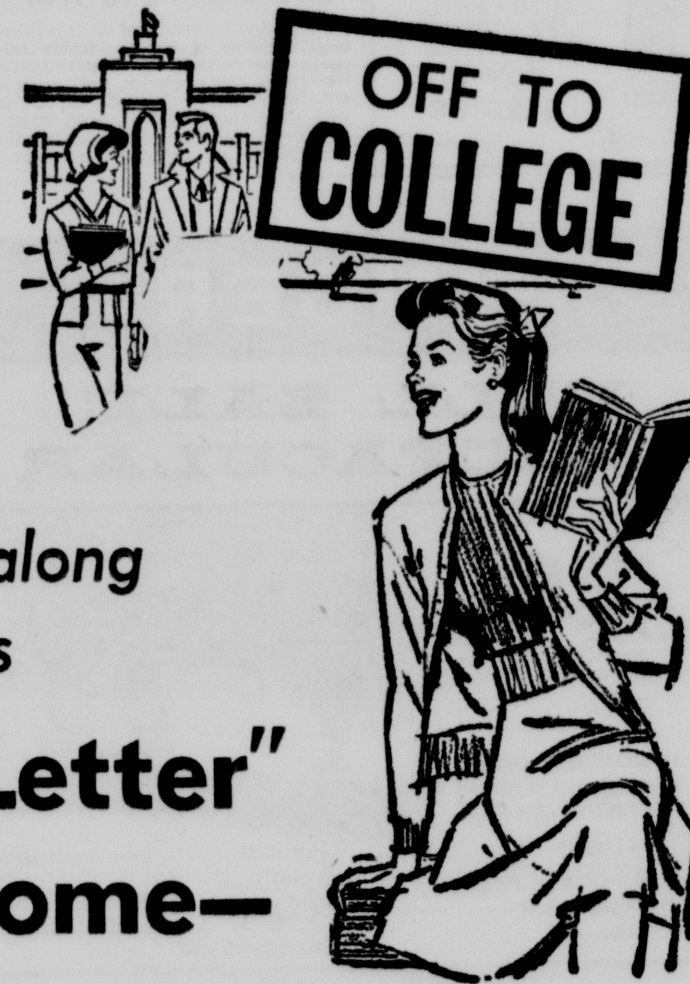
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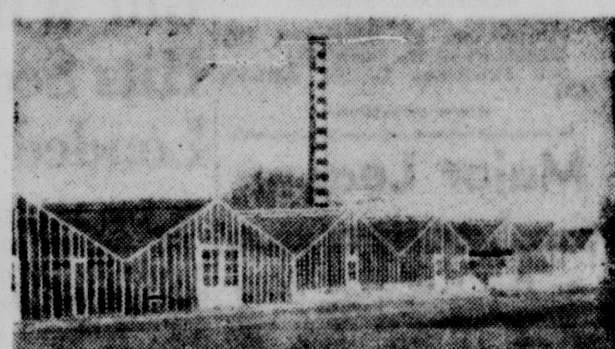


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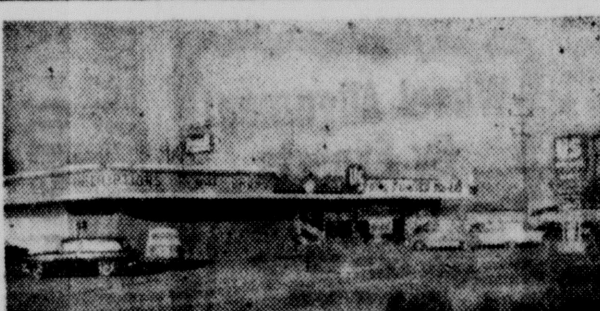
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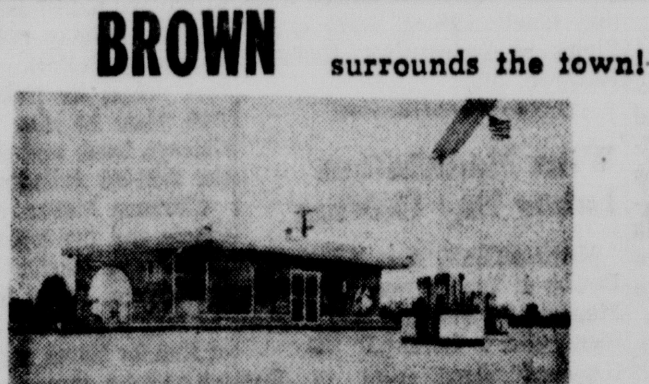


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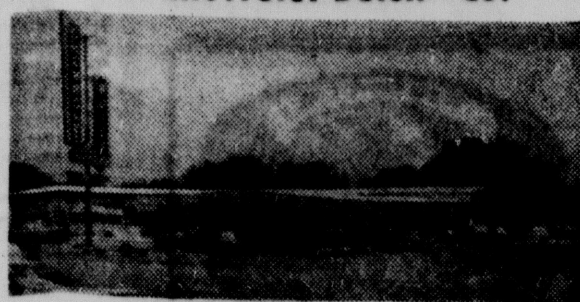
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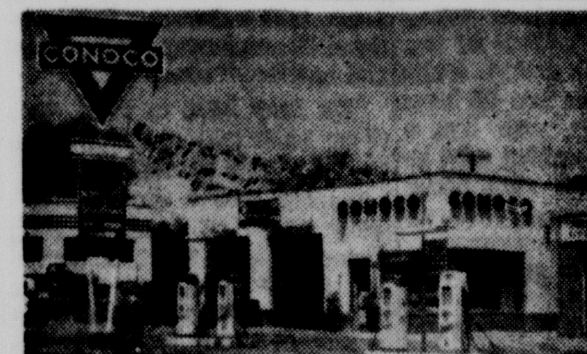
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Tigers Sing Blues

Yanks in Biggest Bulge of Season

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

"If we're as close to the Yankees Sept. 5 as we are now, we'll beat 'em."

It was Manager Bob Schefling talking, appraising Detroit's chances in the American League pennant race a week ago. The surprising, second-place Tigers were hot. They had won 10 of 11, and they were just 1½ games behind New York with a three-game showdown series ahead.

A week later, it sounds like a voice from the grave.

It's Sept. 5 and the Yankees lead by six—the biggest bulge of the season. If the Tigers aren't dead, they're going fast.

After losing all three games in New York, the Tigers dropped their fourth in a row, for their longest slump of the year, at Baltimore Monday 6-3, and were losing 4-1 after eight innings when the second game of the two-night doubleheader was called because of curfew.

The Yankees made it five in a row with a 5-3 and 3-2 Labor Day sweep over Washington, although Mickey Mantle was sidelined by injury and Roger Maris was hitless.

The Chicago White Sox split a pair of 9-5 decisions in a day-night doubleheader at Minnesota, Cleveland beat Boston 7-2 and Kansas City divided a doubleheader with Los Angeles, winning 13-7 after the Angels had taken the opener 4-3.

In the National League, Cincinnati whipped Philadelphia 5-0, but the last-place Phils took the nightcap 5-3 and trimmed the Reds' lead over Los Angeles to two games. The second-place Dodgers defeated San Francisco 4-0. The Chicago Cubs beat Milwaukee 6-3, and St. Louis outlived Pittsburgh 9-4.

The Tigers out-hit Baltimore 9-7 in the first game, but blew a 2-0 lead when the Orioles tagged loser Paul Foytack (10-9) for four runs in the fourth inning. Jackie Brandt and Charlie Lau hit home runs in the rally, with Lau, a one-time Tiger, breaking a 2-2 tie with a two-run shot. Jack Fisher (9-11) was the winner, with relief help.

In the suspended game, to be completed tonight, errors by Rocky Colavito, Billy Bruton and Dick Brown of the Tigers led to the Orioles' first three runs off Ron Kline. Detroit scored off Billy Hoelt in the sixth on a single by Al Kaline and a double by Colavito.

Johnny Blanchard, subbing for Mantle in the Yankee outfield, was 3-for-3 in the opener and broke a 3-3 tie with a home run in the eighth inning off loser Bennie Daniels (8-10). Rookie Hal Reniff (2-0) was the winner with two innings of perfect relief. In the nightcap, Clete Boyer homered for the Yanks' first run and drove in the winning run in the seventh with a sacrifice fly as New York once again came from behind. Bud Daley (10-16) was the winner and Pete Burnside (1-7) the loser.

Mantle, whose 50 home runs

leave him all even with the pace set by Babe Ruth when he hit a record 60 in 1927, may miss tonight's game because of a strained arm muscle. Maris, with 53 home runs, is five games ahead of Ruth.

Big innings decided each game at Minnesota. The Twins built a 9-0 lead in the opener for Al Schroll (2-3) on Harmon Killebrew's 39th home run, off loser Frank Baumann (9-12), and a six-run fourth inning. In the nightcap, Roy Sievers drove in two runs with a double as the White Sox came from behind against Jim Kaat (7-14) with five runs in the fourth for an 8-5 lead. Joel Horlen, just up from the minors, was the winner in relief.

Willie Kirkland drove in two runs with a pair of singles and double for the Indians while Jim Grant (14-8) and Frank Funk held the Red Sox to seven hits. Ike Delock (6-8) was the loser.

The A's, held to six hits as Jack Spring (1-0) beat Jim Archer (8-12) in the opener, collected seven hits in an 11-run fifth inning in the nightcap that included home runs by Norm Siebern and reliever Joe Nuxhall (5-8). Art Fowler (5-7) was the loser.

Davis Cup Situation Is Pretty Bleak

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—"Our Davis Cup situation is pretty bleak—we were hard up for players even before Dennis Ralston was suspended."

That was the mournful comment of David Freed, the U.S. captain, after watching his ace player, Chuck McKinley of St. Louis, take a thrashing in the National Championships from perennial spoiler, Whitney Reed.

"We may have to draft some of our older players," Freed added. "We could do worse."

Topping such a draft list certainly would be Reed, 29, from Alameda, Calif., who beat McKinley, 6-3, 9-7, 3-6, 6-3, and Vic Seixas, 6-3, who had match point on seventh-seeded Jon Douglas before bowing in a bitter struggle 6-4, 2-6, 2-6, 9-7, 6-4.

"I don't know what we'll do," Freed said. "If we have to play India in New Delhi on grass, as they want, we're in real trouble. If we can play on clay over here we always have Tut Bartenz, who is the best clay court player in the world."

Freed said he and the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association bigwigs still had hopes of getting young Ralston back in the fold.

"Maybe the executive committee tee, which meets Friday, will give him only a short suspension and he can play on the cup team," the captain added.

"He is a fine boy off the court with a brilliant tennis future. We all hope he can get away from his hot-headness and become the great champion expected of him."

Seixas, a Philadelphia business man, probably would not be available for Davis Cup duty but the same couldn't be said of Reed, an unimpaired young man of the Art Larsen stripe.

"They know where to find me," Reed said after beating McKinley, "but I don't think they'll get that hard."

Asked if it were true he trained on a diet of beer and hot dogs and late hours, the blond Californian quipped: "I wouldn't include the hot dogs."

Somebody asked about his profession.

"I'm a perennial student," the tennis tourist replied. "I have another semester at San Jose State, but I never get back in time to take it."

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STRIKEOUT LEADERS — Camilo Pascual, left, Minnesota Twins, and Whitey Ford, New York Yankees, the strikeout leaders in the American League, look at a picture of Pascual's new baby before the start of a game in Minnesota. Pascual has 179 strikeouts and leads the league. Ford, who leads the league in victories, has 175 strikeouts. (AP Wirephoto)

Wide Open Scramble

Missouri College Football Teams Look to New Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The same Missouri Valley William Jewell script looms in the MCAA, but a wide-open scramble may be on hand in the MIAA as Missouri college football teams look ahead to a new season.

Too much overall power is the keynote from the MCAA as Valley and Jewell prepare to fight it out for the 12th consecutive season, while MIAA defending titlist Kirksville State must rely on all the talent it can muster to replace Little All-America Dale Mills.

Mills, who established nine small college records last year, is one of five starters missing from Kirksville this year.

However, Coach Red Wade has a solid nucleus of 24 lettermen, including quarterback Jack Ball, ends Allen Church and Milt McPike, center Pat Claywell and fullback Joe Milton.

Kirksville's major threats are expected from Cape Girardeau, which had won three consecutive MIAA titles before last year, and Maryville.

At Cape, Coach Kenneth Knox analyzes his team as having good overall speed (but lacking breakaway speed), experience and depth. Among the Indians' 26 lettermen are end Tom Tell, tackles Ken Plasmeyer and Ryland Meyer and fullback Gary Lane. 18 lettermen and seven offensive starters return at Maryville where the backfield of Jack Boyd, Stewart Cline and Joe Smith looks solid.

One of the intangibles of the MIAA is the presence of new coaches at Springfield and Warrensburg.

Coach Bob Hoff inherits six starters from Warrensburg's hot, then cold 4-5 outfit. Heading the list are center Jeff Jesse, guard Rich Beattie, tackle Joe Keeton, end Mike Noland and back Harry Lane.

Orville Pottenger took over at Springfield in time to learn his two best backs, Dave Eustis and Sam Claxton, would not return because of injuries. Thirteen lettermen will return.

Scholastic difficulties continue to plague Rolla's Miners, which struggled through an 0-9 season last year. The only returning starter is back Paul Wiegard.

It takes a Valley-Jewell tie game to crown co-champions in the MCAA, but that's what happened last year, 14-14.

From those teams, Coach Volney Ashford has seven starters back at Valley, including tackles Jay Heil and John Sikora, guard

Harry Bradley and backs Chuck Stephens and Gary DeLous.

Norris Patterson at Jewell has a dandy backfield of Sam Childress, Charley Linn, Larry McGown and Tom Travis.

Continued improvement may be noted in other MCAA members, but it's a long haul up to Valley-Jewell standards. Fourteen lettermen may be enough to insure a third place repeat for Culver-Stocketon, although Tarkio returns 20 lettermen and nine starters from its 4-4 team and Graceland has promising freshmen in 265-pound tackle E. J. Mattox and 205 pound end Fred Miekke.

Among the independents, Coach Dwight Reed is hoping for a good freshman crop to improve on Lincoln's 3-5 record (the Tigers' worst in Reed's 12 years), and Washington university of St. Louis returns 13 lettermen.

With the exception of scattered alumni games, only Missouri Valley dives into action this week. The Vikings start their 22nd season under Ashford Saturday when they tangle with St. Mary of the Plains of Dodge City, Kan., in Raytown, Mo.

Wins Manhattan Labor Day Golfing

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Bob Devine of Topeka won the 45-hole Manhattan Labor Day golf tournament with a 7-over-par 183.

Second place went to Ron Schmiedemann of Manhattan in a play off with Mike Phillips of Kansas City after they tied at 184.

Don Miller of Wichita and Glen Dillon of Topeka tied for 4th and 5th at 185.

The record field of 178 golfers played 18 holes Sunday and the low 32 went 27 holes Monday in the championship flight.

Takes Two 'First's' In Motorcycle Race

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP)—Larry Palmgren of Denver, riding a Harley Davidson, took two first places in the National Motorcycle Rally Monday.

Palmgren won the four-mile expert class race and a 1½ mile race.

Other winners were Bill Canfield, Albuquerque, amateur; Tony Denius, Denver, novice. About 2,000 saw the finish of the three-day rally.

Golfing Tour Rolls Into Denver Today

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The golf tour rolled on to Denver today but the \$4,300 first money in the \$30,000 Dallas Open stayed home—in the jeans of home pro Earl Stewart, who won a duel with golf's great man, Arnold Palmer.

Stewart, 39, a pro who once was a terror of the tour, shot a steady 1-over-par 71 Monday to win with 278 for 72 holes. It bested Palmer, Doug Sanders and Gay Brewer, who had varying types of tough luck, by a stroke.

Palmer, who led by two strokes going into the final nine holes, floundered with a double bogey on the 15th hole and took a 71 for 279 and a tie for second.

Sanders made the mightiest run for the money—he shot a 4-under-par 66, the lowest round—but a bogey on 16 where he misjudged his club and overshot the green lost him the tournament.

Brewer had a closing 67 and would have tied for first place but called a penalty stroke on himself when he moved the ball in the 14th rough.

Stewart, who became the first home pro to win a PGA tour tournament on his own course—the 6,800-yard Oak Cliff Country Club—isn't playing any more tournaments this year.

Only one of the top four finishers here will play at Denver—Sanders. Palmer has a TV date with Gary Player, the year's leading money-winner (Palmer is second), and Brewer is going home for a rest. Tommy Jacobs, defending champion at Denver, will head the contingent for that tournament.

Sanders, Brewer and Palmer each won \$2,233.33 here. Palmer pulled up on Player in the run for the top money spot but still is \$3,382.58 behind him. Player had 286 here and won \$715.28. Sanders is less than \$7,000 back of Palmer.

Kelso's Bid For Second Title Fails

By JOHN CHANDLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Kelso's campaign for a second straight horse-of-the-year title ran into a bit of a snag as the Bohemia Stable 4-year-old finished fourth Monday in the \$120,400 Washington Park Handicap won by Ada L. Rice's Chief of Chiefs.

Winner of his last 11 starts, Kelso finished fourth as the 3-5 favorite of a holiday crowd of 36,531 at Arlington Park. It was the first defeat for Kelso since July 1960 when he also invaded the Chicago track and was beaten in the \$100,000 Arlington Classic.

Clarence Meaux rode Chief of Chiefs and the 4-year-old gelding finished ¾ lengths ahead of his stablemate, Talent Show. The latter took second by a neck ahead of Run for Nurse, while Kelso was another three-quarter lengths back.

Chief of Chiefs, carrying only 112 pounds, ran the mile over a "good" track in 1:34 3-5.

Rider Eddie Arcaro, said Kelso "just couldn't get any traction," Arcaro dismissed the fact Kelso carried too weight of 132 pounds.

C.V. Witney's Tompon, beaten favorite in the 1960 Kentucky Derby, won his first race in seven 1961 starts when he led all the way in the \$56,400 Aqueduct Handicap at Belmont Park.

Ridden by Johnny Rotz, Tompon won the 1¼-mile race in 1:47 1-5. Whodunit was second and Black Thumper third.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Miami, Fla. — Al Taylor, 153, Nassau, Bahamas, outpointed Eddie Fobbs, 150, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 8.

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League STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	92	45	.672	—
Detroit	86	51	.628	6
Baltimore	81	59	.579	12½
Chicago	75	65	.536	18½
Cleveland	70	68	.507	22½
Boston	66	74	.471	27½
Los Angeles	61	77	.443	31½
Minnesota	59	77	.434	32½
Washington	51	86	.372	41
Kansas City	49	88	.358	43

Sunday's Results	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago 5-4, Washington 4-1				
New York 8, Detroit 5				
Baltimore 1, Cleveland 0 — 11				

Monday's Results	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York 5-3, Washington 3-2				
Cleveland 7, Boston 2				
Minnesota 6-5, Chicago 5-0				
Los Angeles 4-7, Kansas City 3-1				

Tuesday's Results	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore 6, Detroit 3				
Baltimore 4, Detroit 1 — suspended in last of 8th, curfew. Will be completed Sept. 5				

Today's Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland at Boston (N)				
Washington at New York (N)				
Chicago at Minnesota (N)				
Detroit at Baltimore (N)				
Los Angeles at Kansas City (2-N)				

Wednesday's Schedule	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland at Boston				
Washington at New York				
Chicago at Minnesota (N)				
Only games scheduled				

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	81	55	.596	—
Los Angeles	76	54	.585	2
Milwaukee	72	60	.543	7
San Francisco	70	60	.538	8
St. Louis	69	63	.523	10
Pittsburgh	66	66	.500	14½
Chicago	57	75	.432	22
Philadelphia	39	94	.293	40½

Sunday's Results	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago 6-2, Milwaukee 5-4 — second game called in last of 6th darkness				
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 1				
Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 4				
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2				

Monday's Results	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati 5-3, Philadelphia 6-5				
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 4				
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 2				
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 0				

Today's Games	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh at Chicago				
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)				
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)				
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)				

Wednesday's Schedule	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh at Chicago				
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (N)				
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)				
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)				

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League	Batting (based on 325 or more at bats)
Cash, Detroit, .364	
Howard, New York, .357	
Mantle, New York, .350	
Maris, New York, .347	
Runs batted in—Gentile, Baltimore, 127; Colavito, Detroit, 125; Robinson, Baltimore, 120; and Cash, Detroit, 116; Kaline, Detroit, 114.	
Home runs—Kaline, Detroit and Kubek, New York, 35; Robinson, Baltimore and Siebern, Kansas City, 30; Wood, Detroit, 11; Lumpe, Kansas City, 9.	
Home runs—Maris, New York, 53; Mantle, New York, 50; Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 45; Howser, Kansas City, 36.	
Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions)—Ford, New York, 22-3, .880; Terry, New York, 12-2, .857; Strikeouts—Pascual, Minnesota, 182; Ford, New York, 177.	

National League	Batting (based on 325 or more at bats)
Clemente, Pittsburgh, .362; Pinson, Cincinnati, .343.	
Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 100; Robinson, New York, 107.	
Runs batted in — Cepeda, San Francisco, 120; Robinson, Cincinnati, 115.	
Hits — Pinson, Cincinnati, 186; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 182.	
Doubles—Aaron, Milwaukee, 35; Pinson, Cincinnati, 30.	
Home runs—Altman, Chicago, 12; Willis, Los Angeles and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10.	
Home runs—Cepeda, San Francisco, 37; Robinson, Cincinnati, 35.	
Stolen bases — Willis, Los Angeles, 30; Pinson and Robinson, Cincinnati, 20.	
Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions)—Podres, Los Angeles, 18-4, .818; Miller, San Francisco, 10-3, .769.	
Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 214; Williams, Los Angeles, 164.	

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pitching—Don Drysdale, Dodgers, blanked Giants on two hits, both singles, walked three and struck out three for 4-3 victory. Hitting — Johnny Blanchard, Yankees, subbed for injured Mickey Vernon and went 3-for-3, breaking up tie game with eighth inning home run in first game of 5-3 and 3-2 sweep over Senators.

Phoenix Wins Over Favored Cincinnati

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—Strong pitching and timely hitting spelled a 4-1 victory for Phoenix over favored Cincinnati and brought the Arizona club the championship of American Legion junior baseball Monday night.

In NL Play

Dodgers Only 2 Behind the Reds

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Don Drysdale finally caught up with San Francisco, Philadelphia finally got around to nailing Cincinnati and the Los Angeles Dodgers now are just two games behind the Reds in the National League pennant race.

Drysdale, who hadn't beaten San Francisco in almost a year, pitched a two-hit shutout as the second-place Dodgers whipped the Giants 4-0 Monday night for their fifth success in the last seven games.

That put Los Angeles one up on Cincinnati in the decisive toll column after the last-place Phils, winless in their first 17 games with the Reds, managed to split a four-game weekend series with the leaders. Philadelphia took the nightcap of their Labor Day doubleheader, 5-3, after the Reds had won the opener 5-0.

The Chicago Cubs beat Milwaukee 6-2 and St. Louis rapped Pittsburgh 9-4.

In the American League, the New York Yankees beat Washington twice, 5-3 and 3-2, and gained a six-game lead. Baltimore defeated second-place Detroit 6-3 in the opener of a two-night pair and led 4-1 in the second game when it was suspended because of curfew after eight innings. The Chicago White Sox and Minnesota

Bill White Hits Second Loaded Run

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill White hit his second bases loaded home run of the season at Busch Stadium Monday as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated Pittsburgh 9-4.

The homer was White's 19th of the season and came off Al McBean in the sixth inning.

Pittsburgh starter and loser Earl Francis (2-6) left in favor of McBean during the Cardinals' four run third inning.

Ray Sadecki, Card starter, needed help from Lindy McDaniel in posting his 13th victory in 20 decisions. He gave way when Dick Groat doubled and Roberto Clemente singled in the eighth for the Pirates' last run.

Hal Smith hit a three-run homer in the fourth for Pittsburgh.

The Kansas City Athletics split with Los Angeles at Kansas City. The A's blasted out 11 runs in the fifth inning of the nightcap for a 13-7 victory. They lost the first one 4-3.

The Angels went into the last of the fifth with a 7-2 lead but folded as the Athletics had their biggest inning of the year with seven hits, three Los Angeles errors, four walks and a stolen base.

Fourteen men batted. Norm Siebern had a two-run homer and pitcher Joe Nuxhall hit a three-run shot.

The Angels won the first game on a 10-hit attack and the pitching of Jack Spring and Tom Morgan. Spring got the victory, his first with no losses. He joined the Angels a few weeks ago.

He held the A's to three hits in the first seven innings but ran into trouble in the eighth and Morgan finished up.

split 9-5 decisions. Cleveland beat Boston 7-2 and Kansas City divided a doubleheader with Los Angeles, winning 13-7 after the Angels took the opener 4-3.

Drysdale (11-9), a big, side-arming right-hander, put away the biggest jinx of his baseball career beating the Giants for the first time since last Sept. 6. He walked three, struck out three and gave up only a pair of singles.

The Dodgers, held scoreless for 14-23 innings this year by Juan Marichal (13-10), were off and running early against the Giants' right-hander. Maury Wills singled, stole second and came around with the first run on a fly and infield out in the third inning. Then Tommy Davis reached base on an error in the fourth, stole second, went to

GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County

By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Extension Agent



Dates Ahead

Wednesday, Sept. 6 — 8 p.m., Swine Development Committee meeting, Extension office.

Wednesday, Sept. 6—Missouri Egg Day at the University, starts at 9:30 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 8 — Swine Day, Columbia, 9:30 at Hog Farm.

Friday night, Sept. 8 — 7 p.m. Boar Sale, Columbia (75 boars).

Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 12 — 1 p.m. Fall Field Crop Day, Columbia.

Wednesday, Sept. 13 — Farm and Home Planning Field Day, Bill Lamm's.

Sept. 11-13 — First Feeder Calf Sale, Salem. Also Sept. 12—Ellington, and Sept. 13 — Sullivan.

Thursday, Sept. 14 — Feeder Pig Sale Alton (Oregon County); Friday Sept. 15 — Doniphan (Ripley County); and Saturday, Sept. 16, Salem (Dent County).

Sept. 15 to Nov. 15 — Wheat Contract sign-up County A.S.C. office.

Sept. 20-21 — Lawn and turf conference, University of Missouri, Columbia.

Wednesday, Oct. 4 — Pettis County Swine Grading Day — Fairgrounds.

State Fair Judge to Assist with Hog Grading Meeting Oct. 4

We have just received word that Dr. Don Naumann of the Meats Department at the University will assist with our Hog Grading meeting at the Fairgrounds on Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Dr. Naumann has for several years been the judge of the Ham and Bacon contests at the Missouri State Fair.

Features of the day will include a grading contest, a display of a number 1 and a number 3 carcass, and grading of individual pens of hogs by representatives of the Kansas City Livestock Market.

University of Missouri Swine Day - Friday, Sept. 8

You are invited to attend the fifth Annual Swine Day at the University of Missouri. I will take a group over and plan to leave the office about 7:45 a.m. Let me know if you want to ride. The theme for the program is equipping the modern hog farm.

In the morning you will visit the swine farm where animals and facilities used in our research work will be observed. Research and progress will be observed and results obtained from research will be discussed. The swine farm is located approximately three miles south of Columbia on Highway 63, then one mile east.

In the afternoon, at the Livestock Pavilion, the Animal Husbandry and Agricultural Engineering departments are cooperating in displaying and discussing the buildings and equipment for swine. We believe that many useful ideas of building and equipment can be obtained from these exhibits.

We urge you to plan to stay over for the sale of tested boars at 7 p.m. in the Livestock Pavilion.

Will Leave for Field Crops Day Sept. 12, at 10:30 a.m.

As I told you last week the fall Field Crops Day over at the University is Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 12. It starts at the field crops farm at 1 o'clock.

I plan to take a car over and will leave here about 10:30 that morning. Let me know if you want to ride.

Mexican Bean Beetles Invade Local Gardens

We received several complaints Tuesday and Wednesday of Mexican bean beetles in gardens in the east part of Sedalia. Complaints came from Seventh Street to 16th Street.

The adult of the Mexican bean beetle is usually brown with black spots and looks something like a ladybug except that he is twice as large and quite round in shape.

The larvae look like small light green cockleburrs. These insects appear to eat all the green from the leaves and just leave a skeleton.

Recommended controls include first the use of a 5-10 per cent methoxychlor dust or second, 4-5

per cent malathion dust. A third choice would be one per cent rotenone dust but repeated applications need to be made here.

Blister Beetles

We have also had reports of blister beetles in tomato patches. The recommendation here is six tablespoons of 25 per cent malathion wettable powder or two tablespoons of 57 per cent emulsifiable concentrate in a gallon of water.

Since vegetables sprayed with malathion should not be used for 72 hours after spraying, all ripe fruit should be gathered before spraying is done. Then no more fruit should be gathered for three days.

New Soil Test Interpretation Sheets

Last week we revised our soil test interpretation sheets. At the same time we have started using a new soil report sheet which comes to us from the State office.

After farmers get used to this report sheet we think it will be much easier for them to read. Since most fertilizer companies can supply mixed goods for heavy application, most of our recommendations will be on the basis of the pounds of nitrogen phosphate and potash each needed per acre.

Elmer Bultemeier of Lake Creek township was telling me the other night that he saved enough in buying his fertilizer in straight goods to more than pay the cost of his alfalfa seed.

We had a meeting recently with representatives of fertilizer companies who take soil samples. We hope that they will leave one of the new interpretation sheets at the farm home when they are there to take the sample. That way the farmer can start figuring his need as soon as he receives his soil test reports from the laboratory.

Bulk Milk Tanks Increase

I have recently received some bulk milk tank statistics from the Greater Kansas City Marketing Area. While the total pounds of producer milk from July 1960 to July 1961 has increased only 5 per cent the total pounds of bulk milk has increased 33 per cent.

Actually the per cent of bulk milk has increased from 58 per cent to 74 per cent.

In that year's time the total number of bulk producers has increased from 1210 to 1544. The per cent of bulk producers has increased from 42 per cent to 59 per cent and daily delivery per bulk tank producer has increased from 781 pounds to 818 pounds.

Turf Conference Sept. 20-21

The second annual lawn and turf conference is being held at the University on Sept. 20 and 21. This meeting is primarily for people who are closely connected to the seeding, care and fertilizing of lawn lawns. The fee is \$7 which includes a Wednesday night banquet.

Remember Your Wheat Acres

Someone was in the office the other day talking about a field which he normally seeded to wheat. He admitted that it needed terracing and that he would like to have it in alfalfa.

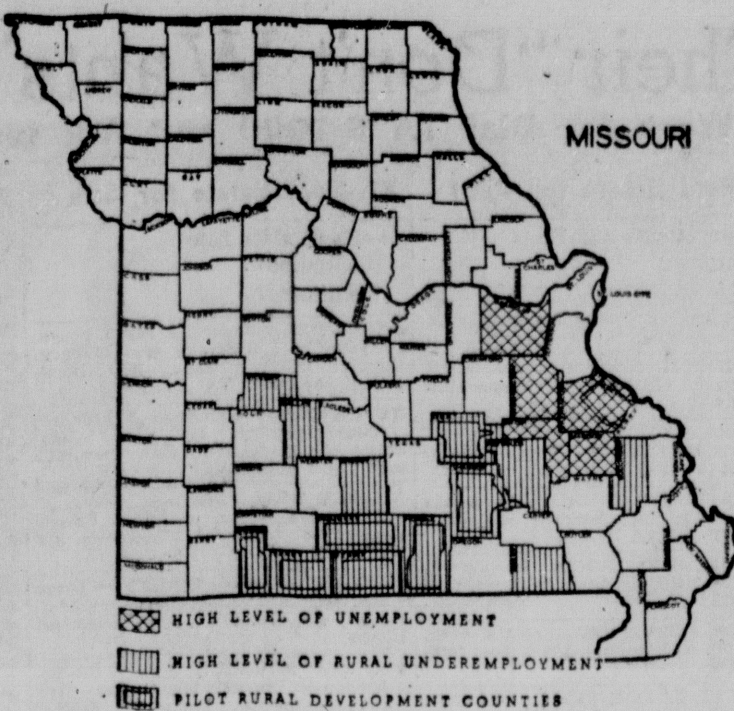
I reminded him that if he had been growing his approximately 15 acres of wheat, he could lay out 10 acres, then terrace this field and be getting it ready for alfalfa while he was drawing his wheat payment upon it. Of course he will need to sign up at the ASC office between Sept. 15 and Nov. 15.

Hessian Fly Threat

Since Hessian fly is rather widely scattered we believe it is advisable for everyone sowing wheat this fall to undertake protection from damage by this insect by using one or more of the following controls.

These controls are: (1) Seed after the fly-free date which is about Oct. 8 in Pettis County (2) Plant Hessian fly resistant varieties or use chemical control.

The fly-resistant varieties include Ponca, Dual and Monon. The chemical is phorate. Use 10 pounds of 10 per cent phorate



NAMED AREA REDEVELOPMENT COUNTIES are these 19 counties in south Missouri. They are eligible for grants and loans to help develop industry and public facilities, according to Coy McNabb, extension economist at the University of Missouri. Presently working on plans to fight unemployment are Franklin, Washington, Iron, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, and Madison Counties. The other 13 counties are concentrating on rural under-employment. They are Bollinger, Dallas, Douglas, Dent, Hickory, Howell, Ozark, Reynolds, Ripley, Shannon, Stone, Taney, and Wright Counties. Each county will form a local development committee to guide the redevelopment work.

In Checking Bangs Disease

State Veterinarian Asks Cattle Owners Cooperation

By Merle Vaughan
About three years ago Pettis

County underwent a Brucellosis (Bang's Disease) test of all cattle herds. On Dec. 31, 1958 the county was declared a modified certified area, the 33rd Missouri County to reach this status. At the present time 87 counties in the state are recognized as modified certified, with another three counties due to reach that goal in the next few weeks.

The uniform methods and rules for Bovine Brucellosis Eradication, as followed by all of the states, require re-certification of all certified counties each three years. In order for a county to be re-certified, herds which had Brucellosis reactors at the time of the previous area test in the county must be retested, plus enough additional representative herds to make up 20 per cent of the total herds in the county.

Letters have now been sent by the State Veterinarian, Dr. L. A. Rosner, to those herds that had reactors and to enough other herds to make up the 20 per cent needed. The letter states that the owner will be contacted soon in an effort to set a date for the test. It also states that eligible heifer calves may be vaccinated at that time.

A questionnaire was also enclosed in the letter which asked about facilities on the farm for handling the cattle for the testing, the veterinarian preferred, and the time of day and day in the week preferred by the owner to do the testing.

It will be a great deal of assistance to those in charge if those who receive the letters will complete the attached information sheet and mail it in the enclosed envelope. Insofar as possible, an effort will be made to comply with their requests in the information sheet.

Dr. Rosner is emphasizing that if your herd is negative on the test conducted at this time, it will not be included in the next re-certification test of the county, to be conducted three years from now.

Winter Barley Program Plans Get Under Way

Winter barley producers have the opportunity of participating in the 1962 feed grain program, according to Samuel Hieronymus, chairman, Pettis County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Signup for winter barley producers will take place in a two-month September-October period.

The 1962 barley program, with certain malting varieties excepted, will be similar to the 1961 feed grain program for corn and

granules per acre, applied either alone or mixed with fertilizer, when the wheat is planted. Do not apply phorate granules broadcast, regardless of whether it is mixed with fertilizer or not. It must be concentrated in the drill row close to the seed.

Do not fall graze the phorate treated fields of wheat.

Pond Weed Meeting

We are making tentative plans with Otis Thorburn of the Missouri Conservation Commission to hold a meeting on pond weed control the latter part of the month. At this meeting we hope to bring information on the latest recommendations of weed control in farm ponds for best fishing results and health of the pond.

Spider Mites and/or Red Spiders

Many of the trees, ornamental shrubs, flowers and garden crops are showing signs of heavy spider mite infestations. Where the general purpose mixture of malathion, methoxychlor, captan and zineb are not controlling mites, add one tablespoon 18.5 per cent kethane wettable powder or one tablespoon 18.5 per cent kethane emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of water. The above dosage of kethane may also be used by itself for spider mite control. Special effort must be taken in spraying the undersides of the leaves if maximum mite control is expected.

Destruction of Dead Elm Trees

In many areas and particularly on privately owned land, dead elm trees are a common sight. Regardless of whether these trees were killed by the Dutch elm disease, phloem necrosis, gas leakage, "pavement or sidewalk disease" or from old age, these trees should be removed promptly. Removal should be completed within no more than 30 days following their death.

This prompt and complete removal of the trees should be practiced as one of the methods of reducing breeding wood for the European elm bark beetle which is the carrier of the Dutch elm disease fungus.

There are several ways by which this bark beetle infested wood may be destroyed: (1) By burning; (2) By burying and covering to a minimum depth of 12 inches; (3) By removing and burning all the bark; (4) Or by thoroughly wetting all bark surfaces with a spray using one-third pint 25 per cent DDT emulsifiable concentrate per gallon of water.

If the stump is not removed, the bark should be stripped to the ground level or sprayed with the above mentioned dosage of DDT. Homeowners should be aware that sanitation is a very important step in slowing down the spread of Dutch elm disease.

Aug. 20 to Sept. 10

Alfalfa Seeding Time Here for Mid-Missouri

By C. M. Christy
MU Extension Soils Specialist

Seeding time for alfalfa, the "Queen of Roughages" is here. Alfalfa, with the proper start, will pay off with top yields the first year. With the right preparations you may easily get three to four tons of good roughage per acre next year.

Late summer seeding from mid-August to mid-September works well most years. For Central Missouri it is safest to seed from Aug. 20 to Sept. 10.

Good fertility pays. A good lime, phosphate and potash situation is a "must." Poor mineral fertility will cause poor yields, a shorter life or even an early failure. Don't skimp on lime and fertilizer. Soil tests are invaluable as an inventory of present fertility and your best guide for lime and fertilizer.

Lime may be your big first. Maybe you have recently limed the field with regular limestone but it may take six months to a year to change a severe acid soil for alfalfa. A recent application of regular lime plowed down where the soil has a pH of 4.5 to 5.0 simply cannot change the situation soon enough. With present pH of near 6.0 an application of regular lime will be satisfactory. There is an alternative where lime is badly needed and you apply it near seeding time. Use the needed agricultural limestone but after plowing it under with needed phosphate and potash use 300 to 500 pounds or more of fine lime per acre in the surface soil — close to where the seed will be. Another possibility with lime-hungry soils would involve liming but delay seeding until next spring or late summer.

Your seedbed should be firm. A cultipacker will help. Late diskings should be shallow and a harrow will help firm the soil.

Your new alfalfa seeding will get a better start when you use a starter fertilizer, some nitrogen and 20 to 50 pounds each of available phosphate and potash per acre makes a good starter.

Nitrogen before, at, or soon after seeding can pay off with a bigger crop next year. Up to 40 pounds or more of actual nitrogen per acre or approximately half as much as you need for a good corn crop on the same soil will be worthwhile.

grain sorghums — designed to bring supplies in balance and cut Government costs. Those diverting barley acreage to an approved conserving use will receive payments which will serve to stabilize their income level.

For winter barley, approximately half of the diversion payment will be available at signup time, and the balance after compliance is checked in 1962. The 1962 national average support level for barley will not be less than for 1961.

About the first of September, County ASCS offices will mail producers information concerning base acreages and yields (established on the basis of 1949-60 average acreage and production) and payment rates per acre.

Hieronymus said that the minimum diversion will be (a) 40 program will be 20 per cent of the farm base (1959-60 average acreage). Up to 20 acres may be diverted if this is more than 20 per cent of the base. The maximum diversion will be (a) 0 per cent of the farm base or (b) 20 acres plus 20 per cent of the base. In no case can the diversion be more than the base.

Inoculate the seed and make the seeding in the firm seedbed soon. Many folks successfully broadcast and follow with a cultipacker. Others use a drill.

In a nutshell, for alfalfa, have a satisfactory lime, phosphate and potash situation; plow under basic treatments; use fine lime in the surface if needed; inoculate the seed, seed on time and cover lightly on a firm seedbed. Use a starter fertilizer and production nitrogen. The "pay off" will be more milk and meat producing roughage per acre next year and in years ahead.

Field Day Planned By Farm Group

By Lloyd Lewellen

The Farm & Home Planning Association is planning a Field Day Sept. 13 on the W. J. Lamm farm 4 miles east of Sedalia on Highway 50.

At 10 o'clock a tour will start to several of his fields. A truck or wagons will be used to haul the folks to see the terraces and terrace outlets. Bill started terracing after World War II according to a plan he and Merle Vaughan, Balanced Farming Agent then, had developed for the entire farm. His entire home farm is now terraced, farmed and fenced on the contour and the grass in the outlets are well established. Two structures are now at work in two terrace outlets. Ponds with frost-proof waterers have been built to provide water for the livestock grazing away from the farmstead.

This would be a good farm to visit for those interested and those not sold on water management. You will have the opportunity to ask Bill questions on terraces and how he farms them. He too, would prefer straight rows, but prefers terraces over ditches. He has a special plow he uses in plowing these terraced fields. He plants row crops with the terraces.

In the afternoon there will be a discussion by Cliff Meeker, Management Specialist from the University of Missouri.

We would be glad to share this meeting with anyone interested in conserving the soil. Bring your family and food and share a basket dinner with us at noon at the home of Kate and Bill Lamm on Sept. 13.

WE DELIVER

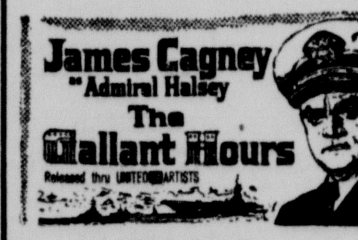
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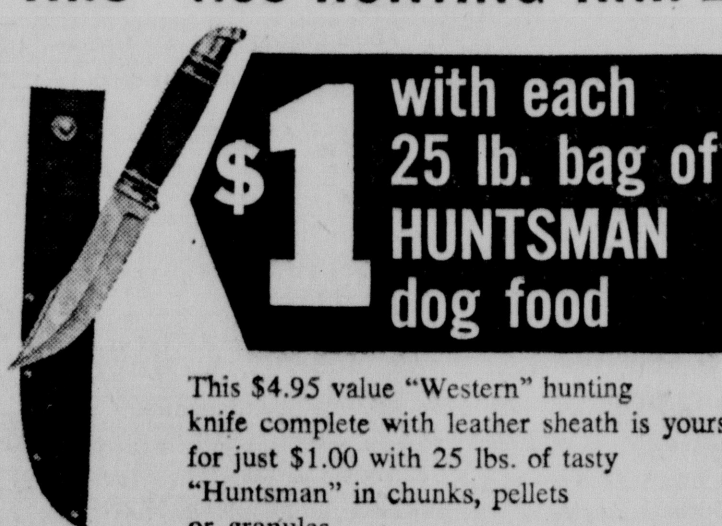
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SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Sept. 5, 1961

9

Low Silage Tonnage Seen For Missouri This Year

By J. Ross Fleetwood
MU Extension Field Crops Specialist

The amount of silage put up by Missouri farmers varies from year to year dependent upon weather conditions. Whenever hot, dry weather cuts pasture and hay yields below normal the tonnage of silage goes up and in the good years the tonnage ensiled is reduced.

Therefore, expect a decreased tonnage of silage to be put up this year. However, there will likely be some three million tons ensiled even in this good crop year.

Most any crop that livestock will eat can be preserved by ensiling. In order to assure a silage of high palatability, good nutritive value and an attractive odor the selected crop should:

1. Be cut at the proper stage of maturity.

2. Ensiled with a moisture content as near 65-70 per cent as possible. Grasses and legumes may need wilting to reduce to optimum moisture content.

3. Be cut finely to aid in packing well to exclude air, especially in horizontal silos.

4. Be covered with some plastic material such as polyethylene to maintain quality and reduce spoilage.

5. Use a preservative, especially where high moisture grass or legume crops are involved.

Corn makes up more than one-half the Missouri silage tonnage. This crop should be in the well-dented stage for highest quality silage. Sorghums should be in the stiff dough stage; while grasses and legumes or mixtures of legumes should be cut when in the optimum stage for making hay.

Corn and sorghum do not need preservatives but the palatability of grass and legume silages, which are above 70 per cent moisture, can be improved by the use of a preservative such as 150-200 pounds of ground corn, 40-80 pounds of molasses or 7-8 pounds sodium metabisulphite per

ton of green material. If you are interested in more specific information on your silage making problems, ask your county agent or his office to send you a copy of Missouri Experiment Station Bulletin 696, "Silage — Feed of Excellence." This gives detailed information on silos, making silage and feeding to various classes of livestock.



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Marshmallow Cookies	Pkg. 39c	Kroger Saltines	Lb. 22c
Kroger Freestone Peaches	5 303 cans \$1	Hawaiian Punch	3 46-oz. cans \$1
Kroger P'n't Butter	2-Lb. Jar 69c	Fine Quality Shellouts	8 303 cans \$1
Fine Quality Peas	8 303 cans \$1	Kroger Crushed Pineapple	4 No. 2 cans \$1
Fine Quality Corn	7 303 cans \$1	Fine Quality Gr Beans	9 303 cans \$1
Kroger Vac. Pack CORN		Kroger Apple Sauce	
6 12-oz. cans \$1.00		8 303 cans \$1.00	
Kroger Pork and Beans	10 1-lb. cans \$1	Kroger Sandwich Spread	Pint Jar 39c
Krinkle Cut French Fries	2-lb. bag 49c	Kroger Bread	2 1-lb. loaves 39c
Kroger Cookies	7½-Oz. Box 10c	Finest Hominy	11 303 cans \$1
Wealthy Apples	4 lb. bag 59c	Michigan Peat Moss	100-Lb. Bag \$2.95
Lovers Lane WienersLb. 45c	Morrell's Semi-Boneless Hams	Fully Cooked ..Lb. 69c
Frying Chicken BREASTS		Frying Chicken LEGS	
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Surplus Items Bring Ready Cash. To Place Your Low-Cost Want Ad, Dial TA 6-1000 and Ask for an Ad Taker.

10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Sept. 5, 1961

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

I WISH TO THANK MY FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS, RELATIVES, those who sent flowers, cards, doctors, nurses and Rev. for their kindness while I was in the Bethel Hospital, Gus E. Hunt.

7—Personals

SEDALIA'S MORNING NEWSPAPER—The Capital may be delivered to your door. Keep up on overnight happenings in Sedalia. 35c per week; 20c per week (for morning Capital delivered Tuesday thru Saturday) if you take the evening Democrat (evening and Sunday). Call TA 6-1000 for service tomorrow morning.

EVERGREEN TRIMMING TIME—Let us do it for you as it should be done. Blue grass seed, sodding, yard fertilizing and crabgrass killer applied. Do it now. Phone Pfeiffer's Nursery, TA 6-8782 or TA 6-1400.

FREED, AUDIOMETRIC HEARING TEST—Zenith hearing aids, batteries and cords to fit all makes. Warren's RX, 212 South Ohio, TA 6-1878.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING on quality men's, women's, boys' clothes. Reasonable, prompt service. 307 South Ohio, TA 6-4719.

CLEAN CARPETS with our carpet shampoo. Free with purchase of Blue Lustre shampoo. McLaughlin Brothers.

YOUR ALL STATE—Insurance agent, Truman Cramer, 807 West Main, Sedalia, Missouri, TA 6-1128.

NORCLO RAZORS, 4 hour service. Gem Danee Jewelers, 325 South Ohio.

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10—Strayed Lost, Found

STRAYED OR STOLEN: 2 YEAR-LINGS, White Face, weighing approximately 450 pounds. Left ear marked. Leo Smasal, Route 1, Sedalia, Missouri, TA 6-5051.

LOST: BILLFOLD at Pacific Bar. Keep money and return papers 911 East 5th. TA 6-0413.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1958 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE—power brakes, steering, all accessories, air-conditioning, plus many extras. Low mileage. TA 6-3579. Sunday, Monday, after 6 weekdays or call at 1405 South Park.

1959 ESCORT STATION WAGON, low mileage. 1517 South Stewart. TA 6-8706.

1951 OLDSMOBILE, will sell car or any parts, cheap. TA 6-0180.

1961 4CV RENAULT Sedan, \$895. TA 6-4258.

VOLKSWAGEN Sales and Service

PRUITT MOTORS, Inc. 620 W. Main TA 6-0400

11A—House Trailers for Sale

1953 GLIDER HOUSE TRAILER—336 sq. ft. bedroom, will sell cheap. Everett Fox, Werner's Trailer Court.

12—Auto Trailers for Sale

1955 CHEVROLET 2-ton truck, 15 foot, fold-down stock rack. Good condition, \$4,000 actual miles. \$1,100. Singleton's Trading Post, South 65.

1961 CHEVROLET TRUCK—2 ton, excellent condition. TA 6-3993 or 322 East 14th.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

1953 WILLYS 6 cylinder motor, 1212 New England Drive, TA 6-5740.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered (continued)

EDWARD'S UPHOLSTERY: Carpet installation. Furniture repaired and recovered. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone 30, Ottumwa.

UPHOLSTERY, refinishing, over-stuffed repairs, free estimates. Work guaranteed, prompt service. Pickup delivery. Paul Shipp, TA 6-1364.

RICHARDS TERMITE PEST CONTROL, 20 years experience, all work under 5 years guarantee, with free inspection. 1102 South Harrison, TA 6-9054.

SLIP COVERS, caning, draperies, upholstery, refinishing, re-stuffing. John Miller's Upholstery Shop, 810 South Engineer, TA 6-2295.

PRINTING—complete letterpress and off-set printing. Prompt delivery. Inks Printing Company, Wilkerson at Monticello, TA 6-3120.

WELL DRILLING, pressure systems, pumps, repairs, financing. Lloyd Deuchler, 510 East 16th, TA 6-9359. Experienced driller.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th, Dial TA 6-8622, Sedalia, Missouri.

APPLIANCE SERVICE All makes Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Water Heaters, etc.

BURKHOLDER'S 118 West 2nd, TA 7-0114

18B—For Rent

LANDSCAPING—The largest selection of: Only Choice Acclimated Evergreens: Shade Trees: Sodding: PFEIFFER'S NURSERY, W. 50 Highway, TA 6-8782.

ALFALFA SEED—"Certified" VERNAL "Certified" BUFFALO "Certified" RANGER Embro A-59 Embro A-24 Kans-Common UTAH GRIMM LAHONTAN

ARCHIAS' SEED STORE

If You Like COURTEOUS SERVICE Dine With Us!

Take the family for a ride and enjoy a fine meal at the

BLACK FOREST CAFE

Quiet atmosphere—Hearty portions of food at its best.

Open 6:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Daily Located just 3 miles west of Sedalia on Highway 50

10—Strayed Lost, Found

STRAYED OR STOLEN: 2 YEAR-LINGS, White Face, weighing approximately 450 pounds. Left ear marked. Leo Smasal, Route 1, Sedalia, Missouri, TA 6-5051.

LOST: BILLFOLD at Pacific Bar. Keep money and return papers 911 East 5th. TA 6-0413.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1958 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE—power brakes, steering, all accessories, air-conditioning, plus many extras. Low mileage. TA 6-3579. Sunday, Monday, after 6 weekdays or call at 1405 South Park.

1959 ESCORT STATION WAGON, low mileage. 1517 South Stewart. TA 6-8706.

1951 OLDSMOBILE, will sell car or any parts, cheap. TA 6-0180.

1961 4CV RENAULT Sedan, \$895. TA 6-4258.

VOLKSWAGEN Sales and Service

PRUITT MOTORS, Inc. 620 W. Main TA 6-0400

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1953 WILLYS 6 cylinder motor, 1212 New England Drive, TA 6-5740.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

IV—Employment

37—Situations Wanted—Male (continued)

TRASH HAULING, yard cutting wanted. Dial TA 6-9166.

LIGHT HAULING AND DELIVERY, Dial TA 6-5044.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

A MAN WANTED To operate local business. Sensational new product... Earn \$23,500 per year. Minimum investment of \$5,000. If you can qualify, write Century Brick Corp. of America, Century Brick Bldg., Erie 2, Pennsylvania.

VI—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES—also known breeding stock. Proven studs: White Toy Poodle and Chihuahua. John McDonald, 1300 East 4th, TA 6-7688.

2 EXTRA GOOD RABBIT DOGS—Small size, half Beagle hound, brown color, \$2.50 each. Pfeiffer's Nursery, West 50 Highway.

POODLE PUPS, pay on time. All popular colors. AKC registered, stud service. Franette Poodles, TA 6-6279.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED DUCRO BOARS and gilts, serviceable ages, related to back at testing station. Average daily gain 2 pounds. Feed efficiency 275 pounds. Boars and gilts sired by M. U. tested boar. Registered Hereford Bull, good selection, guaranteed quality. Shirley, 4200 Kentucky.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE BOARS, serviceable age. Walter Bohlen, East Highway 50, city limits Sedalia, TA 6-7677.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE BOARS and gilts, good selection, guaranteed quality. Milton Mathew, Windsor, Telephone 647-5687.

HAMPSHIRE GILTS—for breeding. Farris Zimmerman, Hughesville, Missouri. Phone Sedalia TA 6-7072.

REGISTERED HERFORD BULL—David Sneathen, Route 3, Sedalia, TA 6-8895.

29 GRADE EWES—and 2 registered rams. Dial TA 6-0664.

49—Poultry and Supplies

100 PULLETS, 3 months old. TA 6-0495.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

PORTABLE FAN—portable electric sewing machine; roll-away bed; cabinet of drawers; other household items. TA 6-7331.

ARMY BLANKETS, coat, foot lockers, gasoline cans, raincoats, mattresses. Rossman's Trading Post, 210 West Main.

TELEVISION ANTENNA, 35.00. Can be Honeysuckle, TA 6-2824.

OSAGE THRIFT SHOP 104 South Osage. Big discount on used watches, diamonds, guns, radios.

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS Zurcher's Jewelers 231 South Broadway.

ONE LARGE ANVIL and one large air tank. 1002 East 10.

T.V. FANS

SPECIAL NIGHT SERVICE 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. All Makes of T.V.'s Closed—5 P.M. Saturday

KNIGHT T.V. Phone TA 6-1081

52—Boats and Accessories

14' FOOT FEATHERWEIGHT RUNABOUT—Evinrude 35 horse electric, good trailer, very reasonable. 15th and Madison, TA 6-8999.

14' FOOT YELLOW JACKET—Johnston motor, factory built trailer, like new. 2207 South Harrison.

53—Building Materials

ALUMINUM AWNING carport patio covers and carports, storm windows and doors. Custom made, easy terms. Free estimates. Hamilton Aluminum Products, 421 South Engineer, Dial TA 6-3112.

ALUMINUM AWNINGS—screens, storm sash, patios and carports. Free estimates. John Deere, 101, price \$175. Wood Brothers, 1 row, \$250. G.L. 1 row snapper, \$90. Case snapper, clean, \$475. Rules—New Holland 77 with starter motor, \$400. Allis-Chalmers baler, \$450. New Holland 77, \$275. Stevenson Tractor, Main at Lamine, TA 6-5425.

FORD TRACTOR—and equipment, new, newer, new blade. 904 South Marshall, B. H. Potter.

57—Good Things to Eat

HONEY, 30c pound. Bring container. E. M. Christian, 1901 East 6th.

VIII—Merchandise

59—Household Goods (continued)

3 RANGES, 4 refrigerators, 3 bed-room suites, washers, several tables, good dinette set; miscellaneous items. Sedalia Delivery, 1600 South Clarendon.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 22 cubic foot, 6 months old. Full price \$475, or take up monthly payments of \$24.05. Dial TA 6-1050.

MATTRESSES—Inner-spring Orthopedic, new condition, half price. A-1 Mid-State Storage, 118 North Lamine.

GAS COOKING RANGE—good condition, \$10. Outside door, glass panel \$3. Miscellaneous light fixtures, TA 6-7689.

SHULL'S USED FURNITURE and other used, some antiques. Buy, sell, trade. 732 East 3rd. TA 6-3627.

3 BEDROOM—attached garage, fenced yard, aluminum storm, no down payment. 2005 East 16th, TA 6-1468.

USED FURNITURE, Wheeler Second Hand Store, 1201 South Ingram. TA 6-0294 or TA 6-3442.

PRIVATE SALE, FOR ONE WEEK—Furniture, dishes, notions, toys, antiques. 1001 West 3rd.

TWO OLSON RUGS—11x12, good condition, 1102 East 9th, TA 6-2480.

SPEED QUEEN IRONER, excellent condition. TA 6-7620.

4 CHAIR DINETTE SET—slightly used, \$30. TA 6-8332.

FOR RENT Several Two and Three Bedroom Apartments.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO. 410 South Ohio TA 6-0600

75—Business Places for Rent

NICE STORE BUILDING, one room, gas heater and fluorescent light. Reasonable. 718 North Grand. TA 6-1032.

STORE BUILDING, 80x22 1/2. Loading dock, rear door, 2000 sq. ft. ample parking space. 116 East Main, TA 6-4885.

FOR RENT NEW BUILDING North of Derby Station South 65 WEST SIDE REALTY TA 6-0665

75A—Business Places for Lease

BUSINESS LOCATION FOR LEASE. Any part of all of 6,900 square feet. Good location, plenty of parking area. Well remodeled for offices, retail or to your requirements. Contact A. Potts, 420 West 16th, TA 6-0396.

BUILDING EQUIPMENT—for grocery market, excellent location, for man and wife. Ken Williams, L.G.A. supervisor, Box 306, Sedalia.

FOR LEASE COMBINATION GROCERY and FILLING STATION Small stock of groceries. Good Extra Income Business. Dial TA 6-3368 or TA 6-7367

75B—Building for Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT, Garage or storage. 540 East 3rd. Dial TA 6-4012.

75D—Duplex for Rent

UNFURNISHED MODERN DUPLEX—house, back yard, garage, West. 408 S. 1st, Sedalia, TA 6-3772.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM apartment, New Kitchen. Have just finished redecorating. Garage. Near Liberty Park. Dial TA 7-0236.

UNFURNISHED UPPER DUPLEX, 5 large rooms, gas furnace, heat, garage, nice yard, good location. TA 6-1036.

77—Houses for Rent

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED modern house, southwest location, nice neighborhood, near school. Dial TA 7-0831.

SMALL 4 ROOM HOUSE, semi-modern, unfurnished, 103 Walnut and Engineer. TA 6-8138. Couple preferred.

5 ROOM MODERN unfurnished house, back yard, garage, West. 408 S. 1st, Sedalia, TA 6-3772.

MODERN 2 ROOM COTTAGE furnished. Utilities paid. Adults. Fair visitors welcome. 1102 East 9th.

MODERN 5 ROOMS—newly decorated, neat lawn, attached garage, 1911 East 7th, Dial TA 6-8226.

UNFURNISHED CLOSET—to school, 116 East Chestnut. Vacant. Phone TA 6-7712.

5 ROOM well furnished, modern house, clean, with antenna. 2 bedrooms. TA 6-6414.

4 ROOM HOUSE, 15 miles Northeast of Sedalia, E. Tabler, 229 South Quincy. TA 6-2353.

FOR SALE OR LEASE, New 2 bedroom house, built-in electric stove. 1000 East 11th.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (continued)

3 ROOM APARTMENT—Second floor, furnished, private bath, garage. Dial TA 6-5364.

2 BEDROOM downstairs apartment, hardwood floors, children accepted. Dial TA 6-4330.

3 ROOM BASEMENT APARTMENT—Furnished, adults, newly decorated. TA 6-4593.

TWO 3 ROOM FURNISHED, newly decorated, 604 Barrett, 409 East 5th. TA 6-2296.

3 FURNISHED room apartment, utilities paid, washing facilities, Call TA 6-9152.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, private bath, Cramer Apartments, 109 1/2 East 2nd. TA 6-8661.

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 708 State Fair Boulevard, TA 6-6200 or TA 6-5173.

ROOM MODERN FURNISHED—apartment. Inquire 520 South Summit. TA 6-0294 or TA 6-3442.

4 ROOMS FURNISHED—upstairs, utilities paid. 1416 South Ohio.

NICE 5 ROOM APARTMENT, close-in. 215 West 7th. TA 6-0834.

2 ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—108 1/2 West 5th.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS and bath. Adults. TA 7-0673.

FOR RENT Several Two and Three Bedroom Apartments.

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SCENE: THOMPSON-GREER
TIME: NOW . . . To Buy Your Car.
CHARACTERS: Salesmen to Sell You a

1959 FORD Sedan, with radio, heater, automatic transmission and air conditioning. One owner	\$1895
1957 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan. One owner, Radio, heater, automatic transmission	\$895
1956 CHEVROLET Sedan, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, standard transmission	\$750
1955 FORD Sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission	\$595
1954 PLYMOUTH Sedan with radio and heater	\$295

THOMPSON-GREER
 1700 West Broadway TA 6-5200
 USED CAR LOT - 615 WEST MAIN - PHONE TA 6-3168

1961 Model CLEARANCE SALE
 • 2 NEW LARKS • 2 NEW PONTIACS
 • 2 DEMONSTRATORS
Better Hurry . . . Save Up to \$1,000

Cal Rodgers Pontiac
 5th and Kentucky TA 6-8282

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

PRISCILLA'S POP

I HOPE YOU WILL ENGAGE HER TO TAKE MY PLACE WHILE I'M GONE. SHE'S HAVING A TOUGH TIME.

I PHONED THE MRS. BLAINE. YOU SPOKE OF. SHE'S DROPPING BY.

THE EMPTY WORLD

MORTY MEEKLE

Not a murmur, not a sound,

Not a single soul around...

Life can sure be mighty cruel

When the kids go back to school.

DEFLECTED

CAPTAIN EASY

GUESS WHAT, FOSTER? I JUST HEARD ON THE RADIO THAT THE WEATHER BUREAU HAS PICKED YOU UP ON THEIR RADAR SCREEN.

REALLY? WHAT DO THEY THINK I AM-- A HURRICANE?

NO... THEY FIGURE YOU'RE EITHER A SLOW MOVING PIGEON OR A FLY SPECK ON THE LENS.

AMAZING PROSPECT

BUGS BUNNY

IT'S A STAGGERING THOUGHT, WASH! MY HEAD REELS! DR. ZABOLI IS EITHER THE GENIUS OF HIS AGE, OR AN UNMITIGATED FRAUD!

WELL, WE SAW A FROZEN FISH REVIVED... AND PRACTICALLY KNOW MOUSE NO. 7 WAS, TOO! IT MAY WORK WITH MAN!

THINK OF IT! A CONTEMPORARY OF SHAKESPEARE... GALILEO... POCAHONTAS... RESTORED TO LIFE IN THIS JET AGE!

GOSH, NOT A SENSATION IT'D-- WAIT! YOU SAID TO REMIND YOU TO GET BUSY AGAIN, FINDING A GIMMICK TO PUBLICIZE VIGOROL!

GAH! I'M IN NO MOOD FOR THAT NOW! I'M VIGOROL! BY JOVE, I MAY HAVE AN IDEA!

INGENIOUS

PRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT'S STARTIN' T' RAIN... HOW ABOUT BUYIN' A UMBRELLA, SYLVESTER?

ZOUNDS-- IT'S FORTUNATE I HAVE SHELTER 'NEATH YOUR AWNING!

I'LL FIX THAT... I'LL ROLL TH' AWNING UP!

HEADED HOME

HEADED HOME

THIS IS THE LAST TIME I EVER INVITE LARD SMITH TO STAY OVER NIGHT!

Zzzzz

SO HE'S A SLEEP-WALKER! HOW CONVENIENT!

Zzzzz

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"Galileo claims he invented that telescope to study the stars, but I sometimes wonder!"

Volcano Eruption In the Caspian Sea

LONDON (AP)—A volcano on the Caspian Sea floor about 30 miles from the oil center of Baku erupted violently Monday, spewing rock and mud out of the water and gas flames to a height of 650 feet, Moscow radio reported.

21 Missing After Boat, Barge Crash

SINGAPORE (AP)—A passenger boat and a barge collided in the Bernam River on Malaya's west coast today. The impact overturned the boat and 21 persons were reported missing. The boat carried 40 passengers, all Chinese.

DIRTY MONEY

By WILSON SCRUGGS

WHY, SHE WON'T ACCEPT A PENNY FROM HIM... SAYS THE MONEY IS TAINTED!

LIKE I TOLD YOU, HE'S A RACKETEER OF SORTS!

By AL VERMEER

By DICK CAVALLI

IF THERE'S ONE THING THIS OUTER SPACE CAPER HAS TAUGHT ME ITS HUMILITY.

By LESLIE TURNER

By V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By MERRILL BLOSSER

Executive's Doctor

ACROSS

- Executive's physician, Dr. Travel
- She is official doctor for the House
- Eludes
- Defeated
- Austere
- Certify
- Attempt
- Child
- Female saint (ab.)
- Shock
- Hurry
- Made vigilant
- Award
- Printing mistakes
- Trapper
- Quicker
- Schismatic
- Seventh-Day Baptist

DOWN

- Joke
- Asses
- Marine force
- Dutch city
- Threefold (comb. form)
- Damp
- Chapeau
- Followers
- Trial
- Grafted (her.)
- Caterpillar hair
- Conflicts
- British money
- of account
- Cached
- Rounded
- Dormice
- Mistakes
- Jumble
- Skin affliction
- Cicatrix
- Sumatran
- squirrel shrew
- Summers (Fr.)
- Unlighted
- Fell in drops
- Blood money
- Redact
- Imitates
- Solitary
- Slipped
- Polynesian
- Chestnut
- Brain passage
- Seas (Fr.)
- Girl's name
- Number
- 24 hours
- Compass point

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Executive's physician, Dr. Travel
- She is official doctor for the House
- Eludes
- Defeated
- Austere
- Certify
- Attempt
- Child
- Female saint (ab.)
- Shock
- Hurry
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- Seas (Fr.)
- Girl's name
- Number
- 24 hours
- Compass point

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

WELL, SUMMER VACATIONS OVER AND I'VE MADE A LOT OF PLANS FOR A BUSY AND PRODUCTIVE YEAR IN SCHOOL--I THINK IT'S IMPORTANT TO FIGURE AHEAD SO'S TO USE YOUR TIME TO BEST ADVANTAGE!

RIGHT YOU ARE, GOLDFIE! I'M ALREADY FISHING FOR HOW I'M GONNA USE MY TIME ON THANKSGIVING, CHRISTMAS, SPRING AN' NEXT SUMMER'S VACATIONS!

YEAH, AN' TH' MORE TIME YOU SPEND THINKIN' ABOUT VACATIONS, TH' LESS TIME YOU GOT TO THINK ABOUT WHAT COMES IN BETWEEN!

Red Newsmen Drift Into Congo Capital

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Soviet and other Communist newsmen are drifting back to the Congo capital from the Lumumbist stronghold of Stanleyville and expect their embassies to follow within two weeks.

Last week Soviet Premier Khrushchev sent a message to Prime Minister Cyrille Adoula seeking to re-establish diplomatic relations with the Leopoldville government. Adoula replied that he would be happy to be friends.

Soviet diplomats were expelled from Leopoldville almost a year ago.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving Sedalia, I will sell the following at Public Auction at 907 East 6th Street on

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7th at 1:30 P.M.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 Westinghouse Refrigerator, Freezer across Top, good | 1 Singer Upright Sweeper |
| 1 Premier Gas Range, Like New | 1 Antique Baby Cradle |
| 1 Drop Leaf Table & 4 Chairs to match, Black Wrought Iron Legs, Like New | 2 Utility Cabinets |
| 1 Independent Gas Heater, 85,000 BTU, New | 2 Upholstered Rockers |
| 1 Radiant Gas Heater | 1 Red Serving Table |
| 1 GE TV, Extra Nice | 1 Gray Stool |
| 1 Hide-A-Bed Divan, Innerspring Mattress, good | 1 Grey Tweed Rug with pad, 9x12, extra nice |
| 1 Mahogany Step End Table | 1 Braided Rug, 6x9 |
| | 1 Mouton Jacket, like new, very nice |
- Other small articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents

MRS. EVA L. ORR

Olen E. Downs, Auct. Betty Greene, Clerk

ATTENTION—Everyone interested in Good Hereford Cattle.

TOM G. DEATHERAGE
 REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD PARTIAL DISPERSION SALE

Sat., Sept. 16—12 Noon—Lunch
 FAYETTE, MISSOURI

Sale held in the Pure Bred Livestock Pavilion in Fayette.

50 HEAD SELL—Including 14 Head Consigned by E. K. Weathers & Sons, Fayette, Mo.

Featuring the Get, Service & Sale of two Top Herd Sires—EC ROLLO D 16" - P9020273 - 807338 & RRF LARRY RETURN - 1073805.

3 YEARLING BULLS READY FOR SERVICE
 14 TOP FOUNDATION COWS, good ages, 8 nice calves at side.
 7 YEARLING OPEN HEIFERS - Top Individuals.

Also featuring the service of RRF ANXIETY ROLLO 1 - a number of the females carry his service and other bloodlines represented are: LAMPLIGHTER, WORTHMORE, VICTOR DOMINO and others.

GUEST CONSIGNOR—MR. E. K. WEATHERS & SONS, FAYETTE, MISSOURI

LO HE OK RE

1959 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan, with radio, heater, automatic trans. Only	\$1245
1957 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Only	\$845
1956 FORD CONVERTIBLE with radio, heater, automatic trans. Only	\$775
1956 DODGE 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission	\$595
1955 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan, with radio, heater, automatic trans.	\$395
1954 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Sedan, with radio, heater, automatic transmission	\$225

Mike O'CONNOR
 Chevrolet Buick GMC
 1300 South Limit, South 65 Hwy
 TA 6-5900
 LOT #2 714 WEST MAIN ST.

L & G ELECTRIC CO.
 YOU PHONE FOR US...
 WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!
 Dial TA 6-7160 119 East Third St.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TITLE INSURANCE

Our books furnish complete records and descriptions on all land and platted tracts in Pettis County.

The Landmann Abstract & Title Co.
 112 West 4th St. Phone TA 6-0951
 Reliable Service For Over 60 Years

Looking For Gasoline Economy?

SEE THIS CAR!

1959 FORD ZODIAC

It has automatic transmission, heater, white wall tires. Beautiful tutone paint with deluxe interior. This car is like new!

GMAC TERMS

SEE THIS CAR AND MANY OTHER VALUES AT

Your Olds and Cadillac Franchised Dealer

ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.

OPEN EVENINGS

1019 South Limit 225 South Kentucky

we've got a WINNER for YOU!

- | |
|---|
| 1961 DODGE DART, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. |
| 1960 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. |
| 1959 PLYMOUTH, 4-door V-8, automatic transmission. |
| 1959 DODGE, 4-door Station Wagon, 9 passenger, full power. |
| 1959 IMPERIAL, full power, air conditioning. |
| 1958 DODGE Hardtop V-8, automatic transmission. |
| 1957 BUICK ROADMASTER, 4-door, full power, air conditioning. |
| 1957 PLYMOUTH, 4-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission. |
| 1956 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-door Hardtop, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. |
| 1955 FORD V-8, standard transmission, new rubber. |

BRYANT MOTOR Co.

Second and Kentucky TA 6-2700

WE'RE NOT WAITING - OUR PRESENT PRICES ARE MARKED

DOWN . . . NOW!

ALL USED CAR PRICES ARE REDUCED TO SELL OUR PRESENT STOCK. AS AN EXAMPLE—

1958 CHEVROLET BEL - AIR 4-Door Sedan V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, 2-tone Paint, White Wall tires. Completely reconditioned. **\$1175**

Was \$1295 NOW

W. A. Smith Motors Inc.

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

206 & 300 East Third TA 6-7800
 220 S. Kentucky TA 6-2910

Monday Evening

Miss Glenda Rhoads Guest Speaker For Altrusa Club

Miss Glenda Rhoads, International Farm Youth Exchange Delegate to Sweden in 1960, gave a very interesting talk to the Altrusa Club of Sedalia and their guests Monday night in the Conference Room of the REA Building.

Using color slides, Miss Rhoads told of her stay in Sweden from April to November. While there she stayed in the homes of eight farm families, whose farms averaged 35 acres each. Much flax is grown in Sweden and Miss Rhoads displayed many articles of pure linen.

The 4-H Clubs are active but not quite as progressive as those in our Country, according to Miss Rhoads. Since Sweden is a Socialistic Country, education is free, including the Universities. It is customary for the eldest son to inherit the family farm and the younger sons attend the universities.

Guests were very impressed with color slides of the houses in which Miss Rhoads stayed. They are large, trim, and have very modern kitchens. Most kitchens are equipped with two stoves, sitting side by side — one electric and one wood burning — to be used in the event of power failure.

Many delicious pastries are baked by the housewives, who make up a huge batch of dough and, working from early morning until late at night, make every sort of delicacy from the one batch of dough.

Contrary to our method of washing clothes once, or several times a week, the family wash is done only once a month. Although none of the homes in which Miss Rhoads stayed had automatic washing machines, they

did have the wringer-type washers.

A bride's dowry would not be complete if she did not have 100 bed sheets.

Shopping is not as easily done in Sweden as in our country inasmuch as they do not have supermarkets. One must visit the baker, butcher, green grocer, etc.

Flowers are abundant and very much the same variety as found in Missouri. Each home has its outdoor living room but instead of concrete, such as our patios, it is a gravel area and is raked and kept in a pattern-effect regularly.

Miss Rhoads was treated like a member of the family in each home in which she stayed, and although some of the families did not speak English, she had no difficulty.

Many beautiful souvenirs were displayed by Miss Rhoads during the social hour at which time Swedish cookies, coffee cakes and punch were served.

The program was arranged by the International Relations Committee of which Miss Lillian Fox is chairman. Members of her committee assisting were, Gladys Michaels and Addalee Bealart.

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Pink, Blue Shower For Mrs. Butterbaugh

Mrs. Bob Anderson and Mrs. C. E. Meadows were hostesses at a pink and blue shower for Mrs. John Butterbaugh at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Welch, Houstonia.

Those present were: Mrs. Bob Seiver, Mrs. Ida Baker, Mrs. Donnie Jo Underwood and children, Mrs. Guy Messer, Mrs. Charlie Pummill, Mrs. Catherine Button, Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Barbara Hemme and children, Mrs. Emjean Messer, Mrs. Della Hemme and Mrs. Jeannie Anderson and son.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were: Mrs. Granvil Howard, Mrs. Claude Bratton, Mrs. Billie Schouten, Mrs. Wayne Westbrook, Mrs. John Lawson, Mrs. Etham Jenkins, Mrs. Helen Tyler, Mrs. Eunice Eckhoff, Mrs. Eldo Skouby, Mrs. Clifford Dawson, Mrs. Dorothy Dennis and Mrs. Stella Butterbaugh.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

Announcement
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Large and Small Animal Practice

FLOATING BEAUTY — The late sun silhouettes a stately old schooner with shadows on the water providing a classic camera boat study.

Wear Family Reunion Held at Liberty Park

The Wear family reunion was held Sunday at Liberty Park. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houchen and sons, Dwight and Billy Mertgen, Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert ShROUT and Timothy, Bunceton; Mrs. H. C. Schrader, Boonville; Michael Joe Culley, Stanberry; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allison, Cecelia, Stevie and Rose Marie, Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams and RaVana, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Oehrke and A. G.; Randy and Tommy Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watring and family, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wear and Marsha, McClouth, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wear, Mrs. Bettie Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson and sons, Chester and Danny, Mrs. Susie Wear, John Walter Wear, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson, Genva Sue, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brenner and Lynal, Mrs. Wanda Flippin and Julie, Mrs. Arthur McMullin and Linda, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Nichols, Jimmie and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Glenn and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wear, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wear, Woodson Wear, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nelson, Mrs. James Young and Robert, Otterville.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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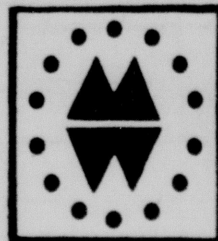
Money is available here quickly to pay bills... for new clothes... car tune-ups... medical emergencies... or for other expenses that come with the change of season. Young homemakers can get money here for these or other uses even if you've never borrowed before.

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We don't always agree with our good friend and fellow journalist, Stanton Hudson, but . . .

We are 100% in accord with the following statements made in the Sedalia Times, issue of Friday, Sept. 1:

"This is a friendly reminder to the Board of Public Works (water board):

PUBLIC BUSINESS IS THE PUBLIC'S BUSINESS

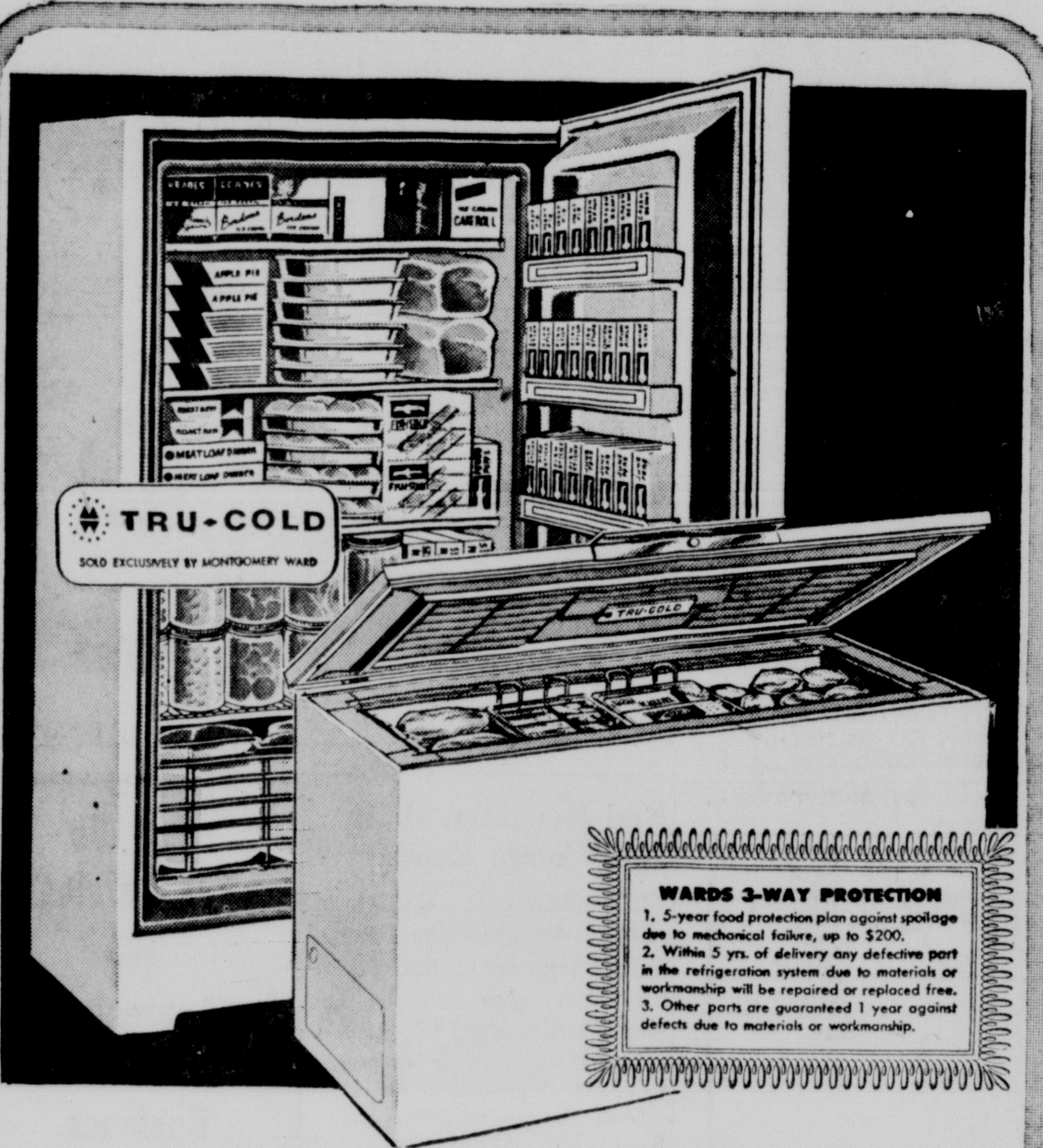
I am pointing this out because of a recent unannounced meeting between the water board and the mayor and city council. Though there has been no official statement as to the purpose of the meeting, it is generally believed that the meeting presages a request (or a demand) for increased water rates. The present water board is enjoying great public confidence which is deserved.

But this confidence can evaporate with "secret" meetings and undisclosed agreements or requests. The people of Sedalia are grown up enough to accept rate increases if they are convinced they are necessary. In any case, they have a "Right To Know" everything there is to know about the conduct of the city's affairs.

The bad thing about such meetings is that they can't possibly remain secret. There are too many people involved. And so rumors and conjectures get about which confuses, at least, what that particular public body is trying to do, sincere though they may be. And, too, there is resentment among the news and radio people at being excluded from a meeting where news is being made."

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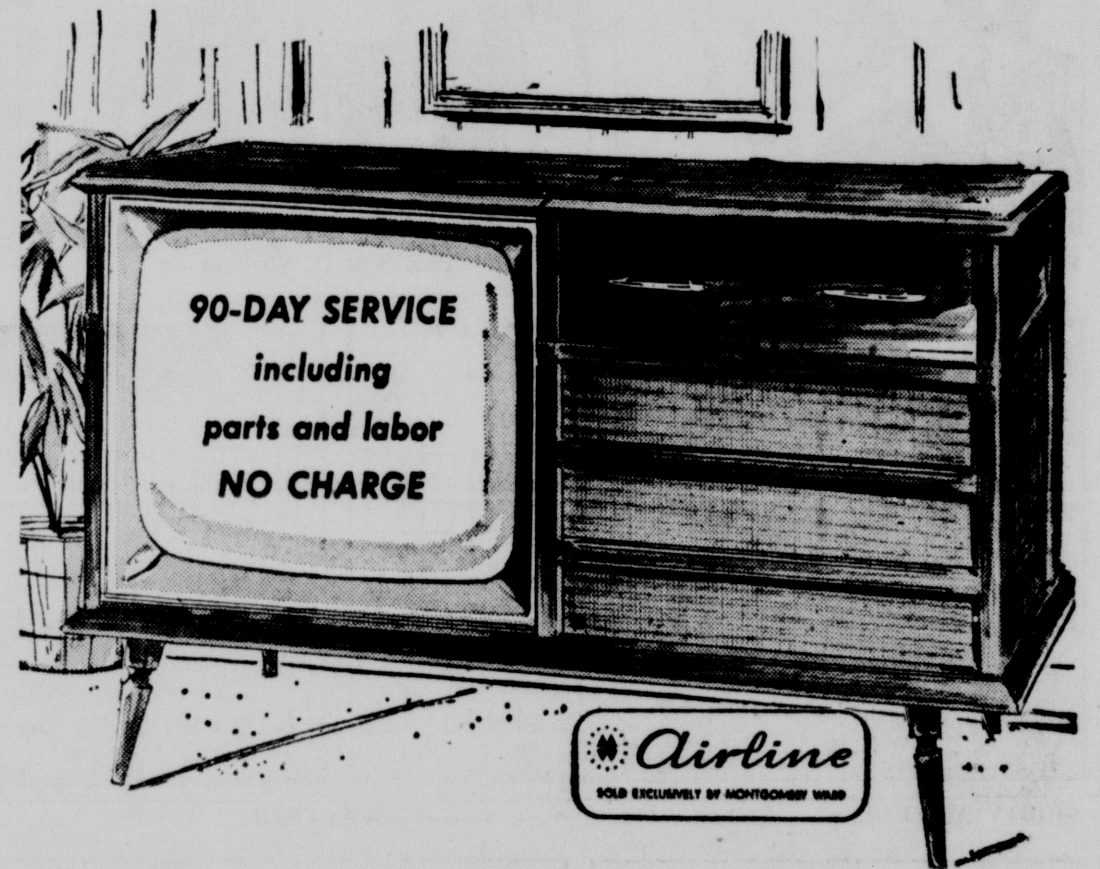
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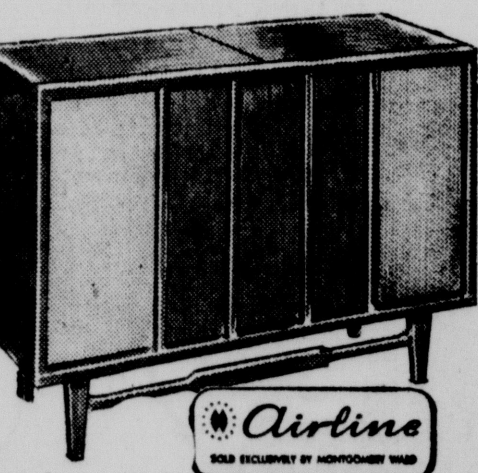
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